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Comment Of The Day

REFUGEES

£100,000 grant by the British Government to the World Refugee Year.
Labour MPs consider it
inadequate but they appear
to misunderstand what the Refugee Year involves. It countries agree to support the Year by contributing in cash and kind for the solution of the four outstanding world refugee problems. Thus the British Government's donation forms part of a general British fund "minimum interim target" is £2 million.

So far eleven countries have announced their participation in the Year. It is almost certain that at least twice this number will have signified their support by the time it is officially inaugurated next month, in the case of each country, governments will contribute towards a national fund. There is no global target and the money is to be spent as individual donors deem best.

Not Imposing

British Government donation is not very imposing. But if the full £2 million is raised, a useful sum should be forthcoming for Hongkong. But the Colony has made it clear in the past and will undoubtedly do so again that it is impossible to differentiate today between a refugee and a Hongkong citizen impoverished by the refugee influx. And even it were, a distinction is undestrable.

Thus money donated by other countries cannot be specifically spent on refugee relief work. But for the guidance of donors, Government is almost certain to Andleate thankind of projects on which aid money which it receives will be concentrated. Directly or -indirectly-about a third-of A new record was set for a Taylor. our annual budget of \$600 million is spent in providing such things as resettlement, community services, medical care, schooling and social welfare for refugees. The most useful donations will therefore be those which are offered without strings, and for the general banefit.

Film Needed

and modern paintings went on THE UCH publicity has been the block. LVE given overseas to Hongkong refugees. The local sold for £32,000 and a watercolour by French impressionist WRY committee is now considering ways and means of Henri Toulouse-Lautree brought £13,000. An autumn scene of further publicising both the River Seine in Peris by Hongkong's general problem Claude Monet was sold for and what we have done our- £7,500,-U.P.I. selves to case the plight of our people. The best way of putting this across will be with a film.

If Hongkong could send two people' fully informed on the blocal problem with nationwide municipal voting- The planet Mars is inhabited by either's apecially made film | eagerly | watched by political or one already in existence parties as pointers for the next - the one made for the general election-continued to British Council of show a modest swing to the Churches, for example - right to all countries partici-pating in the Refugee Year calculations, Socialists had a pating in the Refugee Year, net loss of 15 seats, enpiured we could tactfully show by condidates standing as Conwoll-wishers abroad the sevatives, Conservative-supbest way to donate funds ported." independents

No. 37350

Vancouver, May 6. The Vancouver Province Newspaper reported today that Canadian lorry drivers carrying goods manufactured in Hongkong had been told they cannot cross through United States territory on trips between Canadian

But the report was denied soon after by Washington.

The newspaper said the ban included fireworks; drygoods, clothes, toys, fishing equipment and novelties, plus a wide range of packaged and frozen food, the newspaper said.

"An official of one trucking firm said the ban 'seems to cover anything with. Chinese writing on it."

But a United States Treasury spokesman said that Hongkong exports manufactured from raw materials obtained from China were permitted to enter the United States.

He described the Vancouver report as "entirely incorrect."

The acid test was: Where were the goods manufactured? If they were manufactured in Hongkong, even with materials obtained from China, they

were treated as exports from Hongkong and permitted to enter the United States.

"Goods manufactured in a friendly country out of Communist raw materials are regarded as having originated in the friendly country," the spokesman

Goods not permitted entry from Hongkong were those exported by Communist China and merely reprocessed, rehabilitated or tinned in the British Crown Colony, the

third category of exports were those known as "Chinese-type" goods, such bamboo. as aniseed, shrimp, split bamboo, fireworks, straw braids and hog bristles.

manufactured or produced in Hongkong, these goods required a "certificate of origin" from the Crown Colony authorities to prove that they were not obtained from Communist China.

certification, these "Chinese-type" goods were barred from the United States, the Treasury spokesman said.—Reuter.

Washington Denies Hongkong Goods Banned DARING

London, May 6. Five men, posing as policemen, drove off with about \$1,200 in London's East End today after persuading eight British Railways employees to hand over their van because they said it was going to be raided by a

If the raid had taken place on another day, £40,000 would have been in the von.

The raiders drove away with the van which was later found

abandoned and empty. The rallwaymen were being driven back from a bank when a black car, with two men wearing Metropolitan police uniforms in the front cents. pulled alongside them, blow-Ing its born;

One of them waved the railway driver into the kerb. Three powerfully-built "plain clothes" men then got out of the

I am Mr Simpson

One of the "plain clothes" men said, "I am the Chief Inspector of the C.I.D. - Mr Simpson of Scotland Yard and an armed hold-up is planned down the road. We do not want you to get involved in case there is any shooting, Get out, we will take over." It was not until some time had possed that the eight rallwaymen realised, they had been duped, and got in touch with the police Reuter.

U.S. REQUEST TO IMPORTERS KING'S FOLLOWERS

Diversify Goods drive by the governments of the world. Participating Says Mr Kearns

Washington, May 6. The Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Mr Henry Kearns, today asked 15 of the biggest American retail merchants to diversify their imports from Hongkong and avoid concentrating on a few cheap textile items.

Mr Kearns said after the meeting, "I am confident they will review their buying practices and revise them, where indicated, to help prevent worsening of the problem."

the said that are sent the property

HENRY KEARNS

Record

Price For

Pablo Picasso painting to-

day when the artist's nude

work, La Velle Hollan-

daise, was auctioned here

A spokesman for Solheby's

tion was held, said the price

Today's sale of impressionist

works racked up a total of

£100,000 in the first half-

hour. In all, 160 impressionist

A self-portrait by Cezanne

London, May 6.

Results today from Britain's

for £55,000.

Queensland Art Gallery.

The problem he said, is a recent radical increase in imports of Hongkolig cotton garments, concentrated in a few lines such as shirts and brassleres which undersell and threaten serious injury to American niansfacturers. "I pointed out that if this

trend continues it might bring down upon them mandatory Mr Kearns advocates diversification to avoid a damaging competitive impact on any sector of the U.S. industry.

Endorsed

He reported to the merchants kong textile men, in letters to him since his February visit to

diversification suggestion. Mr Kearns said he may hold similar meetings with other industry groups intatested in Hongkong textiles, Most of the merchants invited to today's meeting were from mass sales or mail-order stores. They represented Sears, Rocbuck Co., Montgomery Ward, Macy, Associated Merchandising Federaled Department W.T. Grant Stores, Splogel, City Stores, S.H. Kress, J.C. Penny, The Hecht Co., S.S.

Newberry Co., and Land and buyers in Hongkong who place orders directly with mills. Their orders have heavily influenced the policies of Hongkong's

Krese, F.W. Weelworth, J.J.

growing textile industry.--U.P.I. No Surprise

The painting was sold to the Col. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the Hongkong Chamber of showrooms here, where the auc-Commerce, said this morning that the Chamber had not been in contact with Mr Kearns was "a world record for a since he had left the Colony. He said he was not surprised at the contents of the cable.

Santa Monica, May 6. Swedish actress Anita Ekberg | Mrs Mary Louise Martin. today sued British actor Anextreme cruelty.—Reuter.



SULTAN OF JOHORE

Sultan Leaving

London, May 6. controls," Mr Kearns told The 85-year-old Sultan of United Press International. Johore, who has been seriously ill for a week in his London hotel suite, hopes to return to Johere by sea on May 17, a spokesman said today.

Meanwhile, the Sultan's son. that several prominent Hong- Prince Temengong, is due to arrive here by air on Friday to visit his father accompanied by Hongkong, had endorsed his the Chief Minister of Johore, Dato Wan Idris, and the State physician, Dr-Wallace.

One of the world's oldest rulers, the Sultan has been living with his wife and an eightyear-old daughter, Princess Merlam, and a personal staff in one of London's most fashionable hotels since last June.

No details were immediately available here on the Sultan's iliness, but one source said it was understood his heart had not been in good condition. and he had been Kying "very quietly" for some time. The Sulfan, who has lived

years, returned to the State in 1956 for his Diamond Jubilee A tpokesman for the hotel

here said he occupied a permanent large suite overlooking Hyde Park and did not go out very much. His meals were served by the hotel staff in his wile, the Sultana is the

former Miss Marcela Mendel whom he married in 1940. —

14-lb Girl Born New York, May 6.

A boby girl weighing 14 lb. 64 cz was born here today to The hospital said it was the thony Steel for divorce. Her biggest infant in its records, petition accused the actor of Nother and daughter were reported. "doing fine."-Reuter.

NOT CONCUBINES

Washington, May 6. The Yemeni legation said today it is "irresponsible and absurd" to say that the Imam of Yemen has his concubines with him while he is being treated for arthritis near Rome.

even has a concubine.

The report that upset the legation was published in the New York Times. A dispatch from Fregene, Italy, south of Rome, reported the troubles of Italian photographers in trying to take pictures of the party of 70 or so people accompanying King Ahmed at the seaside

The dispatche mentioned bodyguards defending the Imam's three queens and "some 30 concubines." The Yemeni legation said in statement that it regretted publication of the reports. It

In fact, the legation raised said the Icram was accompanied the question of whether he in Italy by his three brothers. nephews, daughters, nieces, four ministers and other members of the royal cabinet and other members of the royal family." Yemenl d'Affaires, Ahmad said he didn't know who the other members of the royal family were but that, in any event, the Imam dld not have

> He also dealed that three queens accompanied him. The official said the King might have his wife with him also, but he was not sure if the King even has a wife,-



KING AHMED No concubiner

Four Die In Plane Crash PILOT'S HEROIC SELF-SACRIFICE

a concubine with him.

Witnesses today said British pilot Paul Chambers sacrificed his life and those of his three passengers to avoid crashing in the midst of 600 schoolboys.

Chambers, 24, had a chance | "The pilot saved those o crash-land his De Havilland children," Mrs Lily Jones, 65, Dove plane, on a sports ground | sald. Her home is 30 yards here after it developed engine from the crash site.

But he apparently chose to risk a road landing rather than

away from Johore for soveral of the boys on the field. ed on the road and burst into gency landing spot. flames. Chambers and the passengers, identified as com-Woodfield. engineer ginald . Burchell,

cameraman Ronald were killed. It had lost altitude rapidly over Maindy Stadium, where boys of Cathays High School were holding their canual sports

The boys scattered. Some flung themselves flat onto the ground. The plane cleared houses before reaching the road. "It may be that it tried to

land on the stadium—then the pliot saw the boys and pilot deliberately picked his or under detention. banked away." the school's place to crash so that he could headmaster. Michael, said.

The Risk

Other witnesses said that

take the chance of hitting some | Chambers, a former officer in a Guard regiment, steered the The plane, owned by a plane over three different pluyrefrigeration company, crash- ing fields trying to find an emer-He apparently decided not to try any of them because of the pany executive Kenneth risk to people on the ground. Derek Euwards, 13, was playand ing cricket on one of the fields. "It passed over three times," he said. "They seemed to signal to, us on the last time, so we run off the field, thinking they

wanted to land." Fell In Terror

From Maindy Stadium, 16for their lives. Some fell

D.P.H. avoid us. He must have been a very brave man."—U.P.I.

Revolutionary

passed a bill seeking to civilian irregulars armed with revolutionise the attitude to sticks. the mentally sick in Britain where nearly half the hospital beds are taken by mental

It will scrap the present system of limiting treatment of year-old John Burke gave this "persons of unsound mind" to description: . "It was wavering mental hospitals. Local authoriabout in the air. The boys ran ties will be able to arrange for any kind of hospital to receive any type of mental patient-"It exemed to me that the whother on an informal basis

> The bill aims to give sufferers from any form of mental illness the maximum encouragement to seek treatment promptly and

> will be exercisable only where no other appropriate methods are available for dealing with the patient.—Reuter.

Former Secretary of State Mr. Observatory, indicated, the John Foster Dulles enjoyed the that the picture would refer said, that not only did there capital's warm weather, today, to Townships, much publicised once exist intelligent beings by taking a sunbath at Walter romance with Princess Margaret. on Mars, but they still tive Reed Army Medical centre. It made no allusion to the affair

Arias In For The Duration'

Panama Cliy, May 6. Dr Roberto Arias, husband of Prima Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, has only a remote chance of getting a quick guarantee of safe conduct into exile, it was re-

liably understood tonight. Dr Arias, former Panamanian Ambassador to London, is now in the Brazilian Embassy here. The Government has accused him of being mixed up in a plot to overthrow the Government of President, Ernesto do la Guardia.

Further discoveries of buried arms have been officially reported in the last few days from the coasial area where: Dr. Arms Is alleged to have landed last month with guns and ammunition for revolutionary elements. It has been strongly hinted in official circles that Dr Ailis wills not be permitted to leave the country until he discloses the location of all hidden arms caches. A heavy Nutional Guard

a House of Commons tonight | embassy has been reinforced by They are members of the government - recruited "National Patriolic Defence Committee" whose only duly appears, to, be to defend the country against

cordon around the Brazilian

the possibility of Dr Arius

breaking out.—Reuter.

'TOWNSEND'S

The widely-discussed film by Group-Captain Peter Townsend "Passport for the World" was a dismal fallure today at a distinctly unglamerous world premiere in Candon Fewer, than 100 participants at the Connes International Film Feelival, none of thembelobrities, turned up to see the first showing anywhere of the 100eminute Eastmencolor travelogue. lat all .-- France-Presso.

Mars Inhabited By Troglodytes?

Warsaw, May 0. intelligent creatures who live in sir-tight caves underground and walk around on the planet's surface in sealed diving-sults.

Soviet scientist A. Kazaneev said libis in an interview published by the newspaper "Waterawy Zycle" to 415. Commenting on the theory-advanced by his colleague, scientist Shkölvaki.

artificial satellites launched millions of years ago, Kazancev sald, "that hypothesis is very interesting and incontestably correct." But whereas Shkolvski had only conjectured that the

planet had once been inhabited, Kazancev went on to say, "I also believe that the extremely high level of Martian culture could not have disappeared.

that Mars' moons are really. The Martians live under the surface of their planet in Razancev suggested that the hermetically - scaled caves where they raise plants that give off enough oxygen to maintain life. 🕒

"I further suppose," said Kazancev, "that they cultivale the same plants on the -surface of the planet, where they move about in divingaults. - I - would - not - to 'sur- ! nelsed if the Mortlans used equipment to produce oxy-

"heavenly body," which fell in Siberia-50 years ago, was, "a cosmic vesset from the planet Mars."

This and the alleged atomic explosion viewed on the planet two years ago by the Pulkov there."—France-Presse.

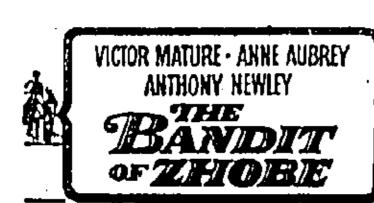
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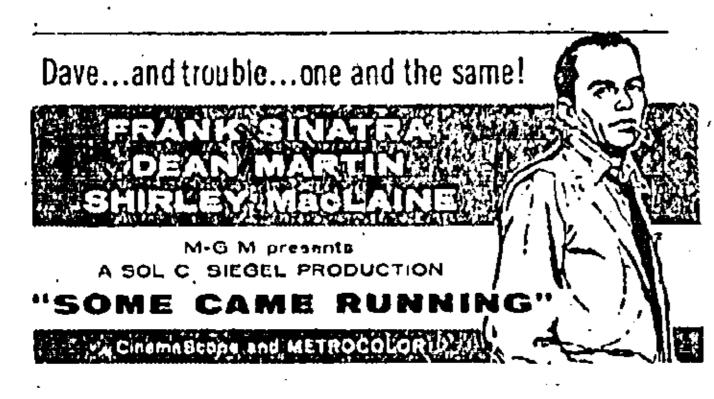
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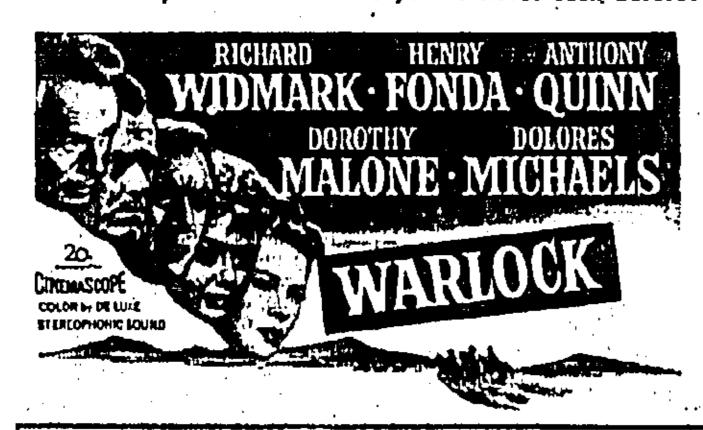
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TO-MORROW: ROBERT RYAN in 'COD'S LITTLE ACRE"

BRITAIN NEEDS MODERN LEGE & ABOUTE

RUSSIA BOYCOTTS OUTER

SPACE MEETING

The Soviet Union, first power to put an earth satellite

Four other countries followed suit. Poland and

to meet without the Russians.-Reuter.

FAROUK

OF

MONACO

Monte Carlo, May 6.

Albanian bodyguards

and a green car stood

the door of a brand-

new citizen of Monaco:

Egypt's ex-King

The former monarch of the

But this transformation has

A solemn decree by Prince Jewellery as second-hand.

yet to alter Farouk's very

Rainier granted Farouk the

citizenship yesterday morning.

It meant Farouk had found a

308-nere country to call home

efter rooming for six years in

exile since he gave up the

TIME DIVIDED

Egyptian throne in 1952.

Nile officially became a subject

Farouk.

of preserving outer space for peace.

into orbit, today boycotted the first meeting of a committee set up to grapple with the problems

Czechoslovakia joined Russia in objecting to the

"pro-Western" bias of the committee. India

and the United Arab Republic thought it useless

United Nations, May 6:

Conspiracy Trial

Company

Director

London, May 6.

a company director of

Liverpool, was discharged

at a magistrate's court

here yesterday? on the

ground that there was in-

sufficient evidence to sup-

part a charge of alleged

He was one of 12 men and

two companies charged with

conspiracy to cheat and defraud

the British Customs and Excise

of purchase tax by selling new

In the case of six of the ac-

cused men and the two com-

panies the magistrate has re-

had no case to answer.

iccted submissions that they

Three of the men and the

two companies have been com-mitted to trial at the Central

Criminal Court on May 26 and

the remainder of the accused

were remanded yesterday until

Hollington Tong

Honoured

former Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to Washington, was

henoured tonight as one of five recipients of Columbia University awards for distinguished service to journalism.

Tong was cited for his "vigor-

ous advocacy of modern journ-alistic methods ... (and) .. sin-

cere efforts to present his government's views to world

stressed Tong's 'loyalty to

Columbia University and its

goals in journalism education."

New York, May 6.

The citation also

Hollington K. Tong,

conspiracy against him.

FLEET

Tailor-Made Ships For Weapons New

London, May 6. Lord Selkirk, First Lord of the Admiralty, said tonight it was "unwise" for admirals and others to cry out for a bigger British Navy made up of a very large number of obsolescent ships.

LORD SELKIRK

Grandfather

Bing

Bing Crosby became :

grandfather for the second

time today when his son Phillip

and former Las Vegas show-

girl Sandra Drummond became

parents of a five-pound 13-

- FINAL TO-DAY -

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ounce girl.

Hollywood, May 6.

Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough, the Opposition leader and former First Lord of the Admiralty, had told the House of Lords that the running down of the fleet was putting Britain and the Commonwealth in a dangerous position. He doubted, whether any-

body could show a time in the last 250 years when the Royal Navy was so weak in relation to its commitments. Lord Selkirk said he did not

Complicated weapons like of Monaco's Prince Rainier and guided missiles could not be Princess Grace yesterday. put in ships which were not tallor-made for them. The British fleet would be special style of living.

smaller in numbers but each unit would have greater wenpon, capacity,-Reuter. coveted status of Monegasque

Test Flight

Cape Canaveral, May 6.
A teleguided "Snark" missile inunched last night successfully The six-week premature baby completed an will be named Dixie Lee, after test flight today.

> month that a Snark had covered an intercontinental path, eight hours after its launching, life, though he has not been Atlantic, about 5,500 miles from any of his regular girl friends.-Cape Canaveral.—A.F.P.

Most of the time he had divid- Thursday when the magistrate ed between Rome and the said he would make the comcompleted an intercontinental pleasure haunts of Monaco and mittals.—China Mail Special. other points along the sun-This was the second time in a | drenched Riviera,

His new fellow-citizens said The Snark came down some he was leading an active night car Ascension Island in the seen lately in the company of

Man-In-The-Street Dine With The Queen

Ottawa, May 6. The Canadian Governor-General, Mr Vincent Massey, has invited 35 Canadians from walks of life to have dinner with the Queen and Prince Philip at Government House July 1.

Those invited include a ballet dancer, an ice hockey star and a ski champion. The guests, a government official a said, represented not the titular heads of various or-

ganisations as such. Canadians who did the work and in some trans-the spark for the various fields of Canadian human activity.

The list includes only two from official circles—the Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker, and the leader of the Opposition, Mr Lester Pearson, and their wives....Reuter.

Dame Margot Returns

Paris, May 6. Dame Margot Fonteyn, British prima ballering, returned to London last night after n 24hour private visit to Paris, it was learned today. She stayed with friends in the capital,— China Mail Special.

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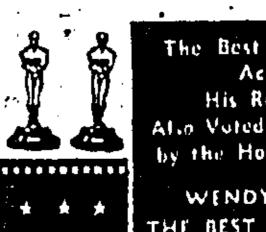


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Whatever your sport you can't beat

Gettysburg, May 6. Sir Winston Chur-

.chill, a cigar clamped between his teeth and a ten-gailon hat on his head, toured President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm today in an electric golf cart.

With the President at controls," they inspected the barns and some of the President's herd of prize black Angus cattle on the 500acre estate.

"Lovely"

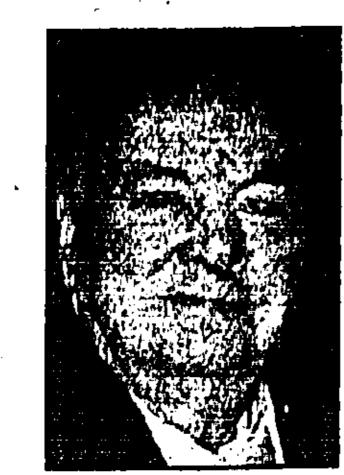
Sir Winston, posing with the President for photographers in front of the white brick farm house, summed up his impression in one word.

"Lovely," he said as he looked out over the rolling green countryside adjoining the famous Gettysburg Civil War battlefteld.

They spent almost 20 minutes driving round the barns in the blue golf cart.

Sir Winston and the President flew from the

TOURS IKE'S FARM BY GOLF CART



Churchill 10 gallon hat

White House by helicopter, spent 70 minutes at the farm, and then flew back after getting an aerial view of the buttlefield. — Reuter.

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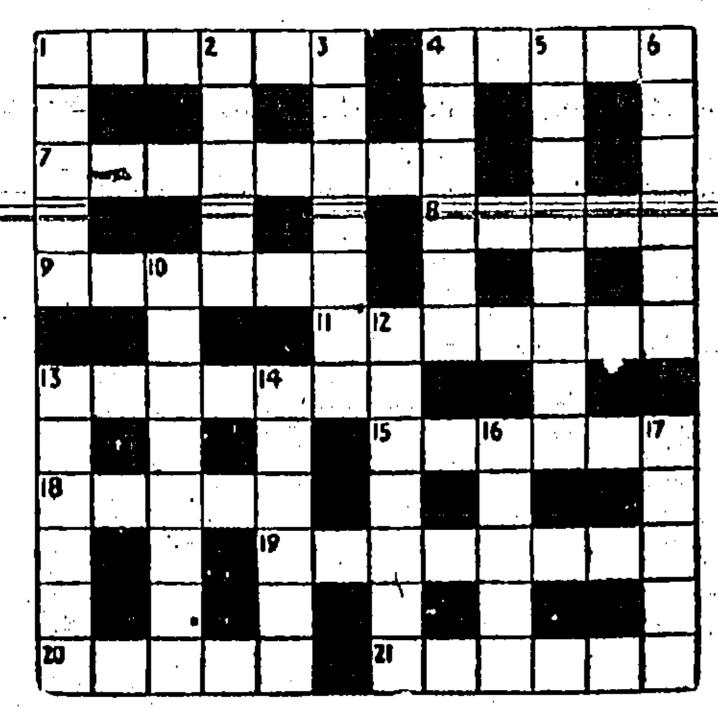
Further details of these and other attractive offers from \$\overline{\black}\$ as an NAACP leader for making

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A British Crossword Puzzle



Rank, 30 Sent, 31 Pecress, 32 Side. Down: 2 Adores, 3 Blazed,

4 Plans, 5 Elicit, 6 Steep, 7 Nosse, 12 Mars, 18 Rile, 15 Lime,

10 Roll, 18 Recess, 20 Averts, 21 Earned, 23 Heave, 24 Lager,

ACROSS

1 Elephant driver (6). 4 Climb (5). 7 Story (8). B Elevate (5). 9 Hidden (6). 11 Came out (7).

19 Ecstusy (7). 15 Kill (6). 18 Hoggard (5). 10 Scarches thoroughly (8). 20 Follow (5). 21 Expenditure (6).

25 Rises.

DOWN 1 Intends (5). 2 Happen (5).

3 Pig's foot (7). 4 Part of a garment (6). 5 Set out (8). C Delighted (6). 10 Takes priserer (8). 12 Souvenir 13 Entertain sumpturusly (6). 14 Falso (6).

birycle. 16 Cook (3). Speciators isughed as the 17 Out of practice (5). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Lamb, 4 Peasant, g Loll, 9 Iota, 10 Alleron, 11 Zinc, 12 Mere, 14 Simpler, 17 Aside, 19 Camel, 22 Shelter, 26 Vesl, 27 Cite, 28 Bangles, 29

followed at a jog-trat.

CHURCHILL Negroes Reject Racial Violence As... To Battle By Air

Monroe, N.C., May 6. Negro leaders reacted almost unanimously today, against meeting inter-racial "injustice" in the South with violence.

NAACP cracked: down sharply on an official who advocated

NAACP executive secretary Wilkins ordered Robert Williams, presichapter, to be suspended pending consideration of his status.

Williams touched off a 'wave | of reaction with a statement that Negroes "must even be willing to kill if necessary" to protect themselves.

Wilkins said: "The NAACP repudlates any pro-lynching special session, heard 18 witstatement by one of our officers nesses including the slender regardless of provocation."

night for "meeting violence here, with violence." Before Wilkins neted in New York. NAACP leaders in the seized, bound and gagged and South rejected Williams' state- raped six times,

Many called the statement irresponsible and one said

Grandmother Attacked

New York, May 6. Police said today a 62year-old grandmother had complained that a young Negro had tried to rape her, telling her he was avenging the lynching in Mississippi last week of a Negro who was awaiting trial there

In the Mississippi case. Mack Charles Parker, accused of raping a young white mother, was taken by a mob of men from the Poplarville gaol where he was awalting trial. His body was found on Mon-

Police said today the grandmother quoted her attacker as saying: "I am doing this for revenge for Parker. I know your son. I know you are from the South. Your people killed Parker."-Reuter.

Williams, active and outdents here, said: "We cannot take these people who do us injustice to the court, and it becomes necessary to punish them ourselves."

He issued the statement after a jury acquitted a white man charged with attempting to rape a Negro woman here.

"Real Violence"

"In the future, we are going to have to try and convict these people on the spot. This opens the way to real violence,

Williams said. Williams recently appealed to President Elsenhower per-

social jungle called Dixie." -

Sukarno Creates A Sensation

Copenhagen, May 6. of Indonesia, Dr Sukarno, red bicycle today when

diplomatic corps. town of Roedovre when colleagues and asked fairhaired, 11-year-old Lone Hansen if he could borrow her

President pedalled smiling down the street, while blacksuited Ministers and officials The route through the town

4 White Men Face Trial Robert Williams, president of the Union County, North Carolina, NAACP On Rape Charge

Tallahassee, Fla., May 6. An all-white grand jury today indicted four young white men on rape charges in the recent abduction and assault upon a Negro co-ed.

victim, a student at 611-Negro Williams had called last Florida A and M University She described how she was

The grand jury, called into

The four defendants were arrested by a deputy sherift who gave chase to the suspecta' car and found the halfnude girl lying on the floor of the back seat.

Rape is a capital crime in

There was no demonstration by more than 100 Negroes scated in a segregated third-floor gallery or from about 20 whites in the courtroom when the grand jury foreman handed the decision to the judge who said: "I accept the true bill." Arraignment of the four men

was scheduled for Friday. The 18-member grand jury was in session for six and

half hours. The Negro spectators, many of them classmates of the victim, sat patiently awaiting the outcome.-U.P.I.

No More Violence, Says French Commander

Algiers, May 6. spoken in recent racial inci- France's Supreme Military Commander in Algeria warned French Algerians sharply tonight that the Army will not tolerate violent demonstrations of any kind.

The warning came in a communique issued by Supreme Commander General Andre Challe in the wake of French Algerian vengennce attacks on Moslems in the eastern city of Constantine.

But in its broad sense the communique blintly served notice to French Algerian extremists that they cannot again sonally in a case in which two expect crmy support for violent Negro youths were sent to action such as they got in the Reform School for kissing a Algiers revolt of last summer. white girl here.

Official reports said that 14

He usted the President to see Moslems were treated ut

that justice was done "in this hospital for injuries received in attacks by French Algerians in | man't been a flop for years like Constantine on Monday night. The attacks were carried out by French settlers enraged by terrorist attackers who killed the bitter end, not out of choice were among the guests. two settler youths and a 16- but out of necessity." year-old girl and kidnapped tholher girl.—U.P.I.

Farm Claim Rejected

London, May 6. A claim by British farm The 57-year-old President workers for a shorter working week-44 hours instead of the went for a ride on a little present 47-has been rejected, it was announced tonight. After a five-hour meeting

visiting a workers' town here of the Central Agriculin suburban Copenhagen. | tural Wages Board for England The incident created a mild and Wales, the Ministry of He was walking through the votes of the independent members appointed by the Minister suddenly broke away from his and those of the employers representatives.—Reuter.

Wires Got Crossed

Morlin, Texas, May 6. City dog catcher Elsa Walston announced a stray dog-killing compaign yesterday at the same had to be rearranged following time Mayor Terry Dickens prothe President's joyride. Rett- chimed "be kind to animals

Osborne s

Musical

"Biggest Flop For

Years"

London, May 6. London theatre critics today panned "The World of Paul Slickey", the new musical by John Osborne, whose straight plays have been hits in London and

New York. The critics of all the national newspapers called the show dull, vulgar, unfunny and vindictive.

Anthony Carthew of the



John Osborne

"VUCGAR MOCKERY" John Osborne's last night,"

circular skirt.

The Times' critic condemned which were cold salmon and the show's "extraordinary duliness" and criticised its ed a famous Iranian rice course, "vulgar mockery of a religious | baghelapolo, which has been funeral."-China Mail Special.

"Never Happen" Moscow, May 6.

A leading Soviet newspaper warned the West today that it to the country home of the East and West Germany through | Mr Macmillen will be host at said western politicians should there, and Sir Anthony will be the Egyptian Region. The 15- held by juvenile authorities know that "it cannot happen."- one of the guests, government member mission will be head- "for delinquency for murder

The Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, and Lady Dorothy, the Alan Dent of the News Leader of the Opposition, Mr Chronicle said he stayed "to Gailskell, and Mrs Gaitskell,

the Duchess of Gloucester.

flame-coloured satin with fine

which continued from the

bodice to the top of the full

The menu, the main dishes of supreme de volaille, also includmade by wives of Embassy

Former Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, will meet the Shah this weekend, it was learned today. Sir Anthony has been invited

sources said.—U.P.I.



A helicopter lands a small military vehicle during demonstration of the Army's air support techniques at Netheravon, Wiltshire. The demonstration was staged by the Army Air Transport Training and Development Centre, Old Sarum, for the Staff College, Camberley. Troops and supplies were dropped.-Reulerphoto.

ROYAL

London, May 6. Daily Herald said: "There | The Shah of Iran, at the end of the second day of his State visit to London, was host to the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal

Family at the Iranian Embassy in London tonight. It was a small, much more intimate banquet than that at Buckingham Palace last night, with just 40 guests. The Queen and the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the

Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Kent and her Cardiff, May 6. daughter, Princess Alexandro, The executive committee of the were the other members of the National Elsteddfod Royal Family at the dinner. Wales, last night accepted the The Shah sat with the Queen on his right and the Queen Mother on his left. The Duke of Edinburgh sat be-

resignations of eight members who resigned because of the committee's decision to invite the Queen to attend tween Princess Margaret and the Eisteddfod here next The Queen wore a dress of The cight who resigned gold and rhinestone embroidery.

claimed at the end of last week in a letter to the Press that the presence of the Queen would break the all-Welsh rule ob-A Russian fringe tiara gilt- scrved at the 'Eisteddfod since tered in her hair and she also 1951. Mr Idwal Evans, secretary wore a pearl and diamond

cluster necklace and large drop of the Cardiff Eisteddfod, said last night that 36 members of The vivid kingfisher blue the committee who attended riband of the Order of the Gar- out of 48 members, excluding ter added its colour to the those who had resigned, had unanimously agreed to accept

Chine Mall Special UK Mission To Egypt

London, May 0. with implementing the Anglo- little girl to death and slashed Egyptian Financial Agreement another with a dagger when will soon be established in they fought his sexual advances Cairo, the Foreign Secretary, in a berry patch after school, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, told House of Commons today. Mr Lloyd confirmed that the ninth-grade pupil Edward A. Egyptian Government has ap- Herty, admitted the stabbings should not count on unifying Prime Minister for the weekend. proved the sending of the mis- in a wooded area yesterday. sion, to be known as the Com- He was arrested shortly after "so-called free elections." It a Sunday luncheon for the Shah mission for British Property in the girls were found and was

Urges Study Of Radiation **Dangers**

London, May 7. mass - circulation Daily Mirror today made an urgent plea for the launching of an "all-out drive" to establish the full facts about nuclear radiation dangers.

Title popular left-wing nowspaper referred to a recent statement on the present rate of radioactive fallout by Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.

The Daily Mirror said: "There is no direct evidence, he told Parliament, that radiation from li-bomb dust has caused injury to anyone-even though the amount now falling on Britain is twice as big

an a year ago. Nothing to worry about? The trouble is that this is only one of many opinionsdifferent opinions.

Bomo scientists agree with Mr Macmillan, Others dis-

agree. "On the day Mr Macmillan gave his assurance. Dr Charles Dunham, of the American Atomic Energy Commission. made this statement: Radioactive products from bomb tests up to now may cause 500 greater or lesser tragedles' in the United States each year for the next 30 years.

If this threat exists in America, does it not exist in Britain, too?"

'Must Have Answer' The Daily Mirror added: "The

truth is that no one really

knows the answer yel. But the answer must be found. "Britain has the scientists and the technical resources to do this job. "Britain carried through

high-speed programme to build the H-bomb, and led the world in development of atomic power for peaceful purposes.

It is just as urrent now to launch an all-out drive to establish the full facts about radiation dangers."-Reuter.

Ninth Smallpox

Singapore, May 6. Another case of smallpox was reported in Singapore

This is the ninth case since the outbreak of the present epidemic one month ago. One person had died of the disease. Today's victim is s one-month-old child, It is the first in eight days. The Singapore Government is carrying out a many vaccination. programme in an effort to check

"Brilliant" Boy Slays Girl

the disease.—Reuter.

New Orleans, May 6. A 'bensitive and brilliant' A' British mission entrusted 13-year-old boy hacked one

the pollee said today. Authorities said the boy ed by Mr Colin Crowe.-A.F.P. and attempted murder."-U.P.I.

The incident created a mild and Wales, the Ministry of sensation among Denmark's staid Agriculture stated that the diplomatic corps. Agriculture stated that the diplomatic corps. Agriculture stated that the line of the independent mem-

London, May 7. Strong man Butty Sugrue and his wife announced today that they are sending their eleven-week-old son Ritchie away so that he can grow up as the "world's strongest baby."

Mrs Joan Sugree told repor- raw beef and goat's milk. He he will able to bend six-inch stunt, but declared: "I'm not ters: "Wo are sending him to already cats solids." Ireland. There he will live on Father Butty, a 15-stone pro- directories with his bare hands. for him."-Reuter.

ressional muscle man with a 50baby foods you buy newadays are too soft.

> "A baby, can mover grow up tough on those sleved vogetables and soggy foods.

"By, the time Ritchle is three, nails and tear up telephone being heartless. It will be best

"When he is ten he should be able to lift a hundredweight of coal with his tecth."

The proud father added that when Rifshie turned three he will put up a £500 challengo to anyone in the world to produce a stronger child.

The mother agreed that they would be using Richie as a

IDDON'S DIARY

THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

See A Dream Come True

THE Cabinet Minister said to me: "How are you going to treat this story? Solemnly ... 'You know history was made when the St Lawrence Seaway opened?' Or snidely . . . Politicians joyride as inland ocean opens.' Or emotionally . . . 'Centuries-old dream came true today'."

ing up the Seaway leading Voice of America," said one United States empire is Conthe armada of 60-odd ships man. which trailed out of sight. I said: "You have the wrong and I said: "As a matter of man I'm the Daily Mail, fact the correct way to re-to be the Voice of Britain." port this story is to include all three angles you mention.

"History IS being made, and if I have grand- breaker before and expected children I shall tell them I hardship. The d'Iberville is was among the first to sail the Seaway.

"This IS a politicians" juyride or junket. Look at your colleagues hamming it up for the cameramen and ogling the voters on the Seaway bank

"And it IS an intensely emotional experience, a great acldevement of the Canadians. assisted by rome Americans and muthleasly opposed by others." The Minister agreed...and went on to say a few thousand words for the radio and tele-

vision people and pose for a few dozen photographers, It has been a big weekend although I am making no prediction about the ultimate worth of this £160,000,000 Seaway which penetrates 2,343 miles into the heart of North America,

Sparkling

For even as the ships sailed this weekend and the vast project was opened the American railroads and other big financial interests swore enmity and even the lake, but there never were talked of a fight to the death.

I have an idea that the rail-

reads will die first. No one seems quite sure on musicatic about this giant beard the d'Iberville, which Canadian-American project. carries the Canadian Cabinet, 115 Members of Parliament, 23 Senators and assorted bigwigs. The Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker, decided not to sail

at the last minute and stayed in Ottawa to attend a funeral. But we have on board an even more exuberant and spark ling personality than Mr Diefenbaker - Mr George Hers, Canada's Minister of Transport. Work-He is known as the film star

as expertly as David Niven. the Government's invitation I built to supply Canadian wheat sailed in the d'Iberville and from our Middle West to Liver-

grabbed by a couple of officials n-manifecturing centres inland.

Bisquis

We were leaning over the and led towards some radio "All -

Dams

I have not been on an Icopractically a luxury ship with a spacious lounge, good cablus, and a very cordial captain, officers and crew.

Most of Montreal and the surrounding villages turned out for the great event. We salled through a multitude of smiling, waving, applauding people lined up on the banks or precariously perched on the locks and scuf-

The Seaway, at least the part have been travelling, Is not beautiful-net yet. There has been a glant gouging of earth. razing of villages, and building of locks, dams, power stations. On the sides of the Seaway in its narrow stretches are great mounds of grey dirt or muck like the pit banks in Laneashire, Yorkshire, and tat

When the wind blows tho wrong way the air is heavy with the grey dust. This will be taken care of, I was told by seven M.P.s., two Senators, one harhour master and one public

relations official. Othorwise I have no critician. Maybe the Scaway should have been deeper and wider between any plans to sail the Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth up

ads will die first. The royal yacht Britannia But will the Senway revolu- will negotiate this northwest tionise world transport and parsage with case. And I am create a new inland empire in certain the Queen and particu-Canada and the United States? larly Prince Philip will be en-

For wheat

The Scaway has made possible electric power dam with a capacity of 2,200,000 kilowatts which will supply New York State and hind it. the Province of Ontario. The nowed elant has been a joint

Canadians in the armadapolitician and flashes his teeth I have come across few Americons-have rereated what He has dominated the pro- have heard so many times ceedings and deserves to. At before: "This Seaway was pool and other European ports. When I first went aboard in "It was also built to ship our the chill early hours I was hon cre from Labrador to the

FINE CHAMPAGNE

* GRANDE FINE CHAMPAGNE

CRANDE FINE CHAMPAGNE

"NAPOLEON"

As she ensed her feet back into sling-back sandals Lauren

> Then she chuckled gently. "I don't went any monuments bullt to me after I'm gone," she said. while I'm here."

Active

She is in India professionally, to star with Kenneth More and the pink-walled city of Jaipur. She is staying in the Rambach Palace, the cld home of the Maharajahs of Jalpur.

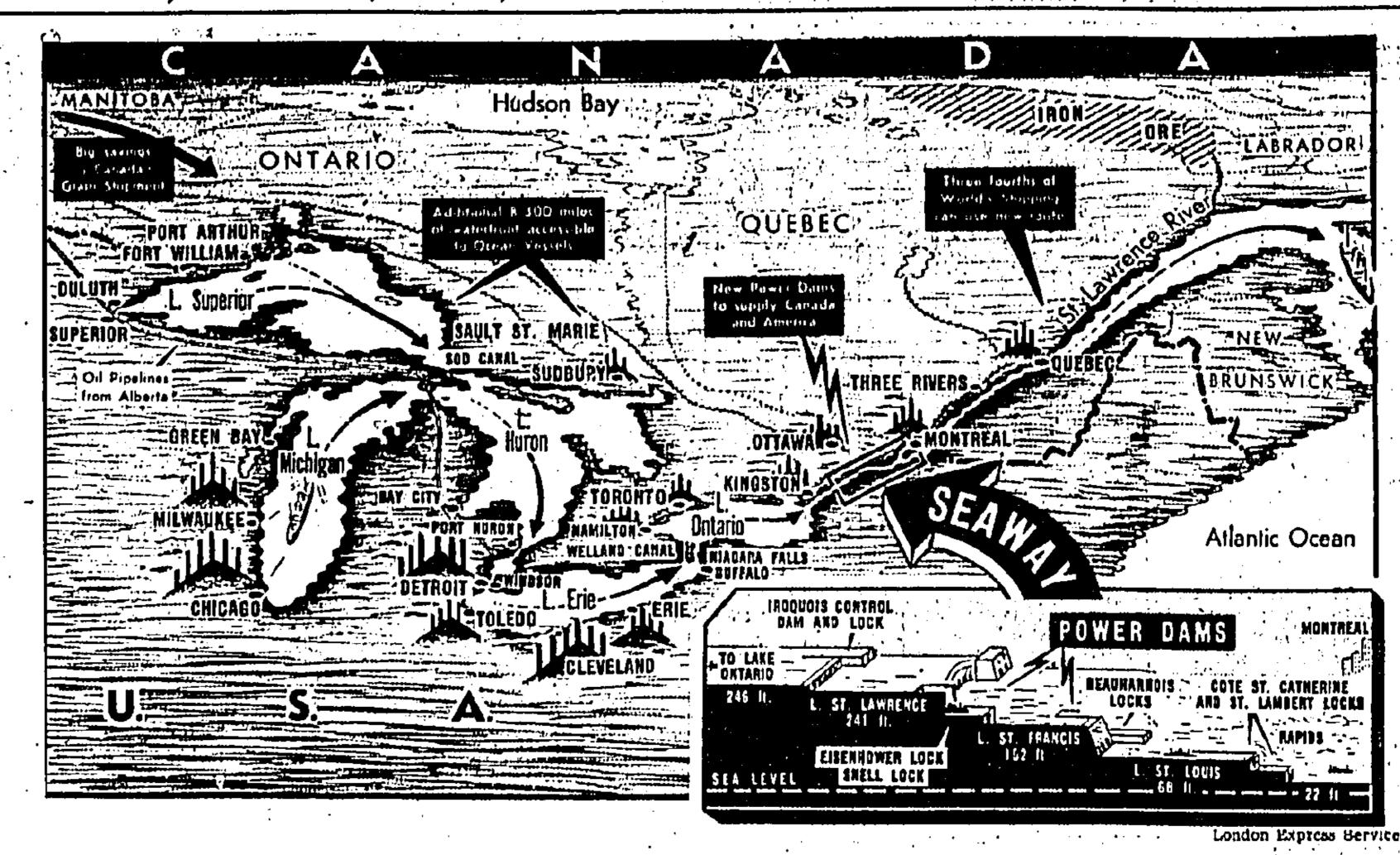
this scat of location, she is not inclined to sit back with tall a woman." drinks and small-talk. "I just can't sit still and watch the fighting it, but in it anyway." into it.

Into the sweltering bazaars, Slowly, in her husky, level tone stacked high with swollen mango that often has a salty tang but fruit, the startling rainbows of seldom a sentimental tinge, she silics and colton, the smell of answered: "I have always had a

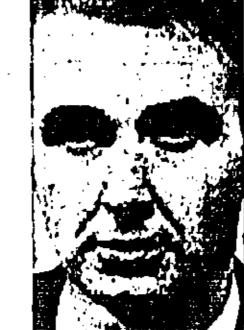
cr. The car is parked on the wanted not only to see the way

Yankee talk."

Despite all this, the dream of en eighth eccan makes strong appeal to me and this Seaway does open the lake port of the Middle West to foreign shipping from the mouth of the St Lawrence as long as the Transatlantic passage itself.



LAMBERT **BIG-NAME HUNTING IN** INDIA PANID HAWKEY



Agra, India. CHOELESS, Lauren Bacall stood by the lake at the Taj Mahal and said: "Perhaps this the building of a massive hydro- place is so beautiful because of the thought be-

> because a man loved woman; because he wanted to pay tribute to her love. And do you know what?

Obviously, the women town of Agra. come wto see the tomb that Prince Shah Jahan built Her eyes are large and green,

outnumber men by three to lean figure.

Bacall still looked reflective.

seems constantly to be demand-"I'll willingly settle for affection ing that she be noted not as an as a challenging character. "So what the hell, I don't give a dimn," she will say.

of humour which stops short at any slight to her demininity. "I don't mind being one of the was balmy with the scent of the "but I still like to be treated as

She has a strong and at times world go by," she says. "I have stormy temper. It is sparked to be in there loving it, or most often from twin roots. Being a person who is always So, whenever the cameras are intensely involved in whatever an emotional woman, she is wary again!" of insincerity.

Why does she travel so much? compelling our josity about peb-She is not a back-seat travel- ple and places. I have always

talked-about OUT of Hollywood three months ago the honeyblonde widow of Humphrey Bogart flew into

Going East with

London's most-

London to make a new home....and 'a mostmentioned name about town. Her social brackets Noel Coward, Vivien Leigh, Kay Kendall. But by March end-still restless, still seeking solace if only in travel—she flew on again via India. Her declared intention: to set up home in New York.

perkneter of any place she is other people live but also to be "After all, it was built visiting. "I believe in walking," with them while they are doing she says, "It's the only way you It. really see things, the only way

In material things she is an that I'm a woman without think women are worth it." uncomplicated traveller. But she security. Any woman is, outside is a complex woman.

you are not entirely a stranger."

In looks the is distinctive and bring up and educate I'm glad around us thought so too. dramatic. Her hair is honey of it. . . but that's not what I Ten thousand people a week coloured and begutiful whether really mean. When a woman come to this sun-baked old it is dressed up or drawn back has no real home she is alone. They in a severe bun,

in memory of his consort, and have a candid humour. Her mouth is wide and impulsive, went my children to miss it. Mumtaz Mahal, 329 years and there is a feline grace and alto - And women - visitors wit to the movements of her york in the automatic Children need a sense of permanency in

Flippant

that they will see the same Yet, in company, these assets friends tomorrow. Well, that is are often masked by a flippant, what they will have for a while almost aggressive, manner. She in New York. that kids need, is based on two impulsive, intriguing woman but factors: a man and a woman. Take away one, and it's not a real home any more.

"It's a man's world—and that's the way it should stay,

Herbert Lem in "North-West amusing, defence, one senses a any intelligence wants to do-Frontier," for the Rank Or- woman who is more vulnerable minate a man. Bogey made it ganisation. The picture is being in her sensitivities than most. picin who was the boas in our made in the rugged hills around that he She has a big, rouring sense

But, unlike most film stars on fellows, up to a point," she says, cooling earth. corenity that makes living in sultesse worth while," murmured Lauren Bacall.

not turning on her, the gets she is doing, she is impatient of "Ye gods!" she cried at the sight ply. disinterest from others. Being of the dinner menu, "Buzzard

It was night now. The all

"That is why I'm going to New

their background. They need a

room they can think of as their

room, they need the assurance

"But to me a home, the kind

TOMORROW: Bacall and the Crystal Ball -(London Express Service.).



Rocall reflective dark alasses strange sights

Cash Galore—And Still It Is Not A Paradise

from ROBERT

Kuwait. Yet behind the brittle, often for my vote. No woman with THERE was a time when the Arab roamed the desert here and thought there was nothing under the sand but more sand—and all of it perfect for a white man's grave.

Then, in the 1930's, before the Arab's indifferent gaze, the white man struck oil. And now, in 1959, the Arab is beginning to strike back.

cooling earth.

"Moments like this have a tion," "Bigger profits," assorted Egyptians, Jor- And, in another direction, the corenity that makes living in a These are some of today's slogans in this tiny country, the size of Wales, which snag of being a travelling sits on top of one-quarter woman brought her no serenity. of the world's total oil sup-

> As recently as 1946 most people in Kuwait Town made a meagre living out diving in the Persian Gulf. tower at night, The whole berrel of oil, Kuwatte has to

Lebanese, British, Americans, Germans, Japanese, cincuas and, above all, banks. Dutch, and others who know a good thing when they see

from 140 foot up on a refinery cosis 14s, against 1s 6d. for a

"We and our oil belong And the 80,000 Kuwaitis tanks, the snaking pipes; the danians, Syrians, Tunisians, fantastic building brought about Iraqis, Yemenites, Algerians, by this ceaseless, night-and-day flow—the Government offices, hospitals, airport, roads, schools, Out at Ahmadi, the oil city 20 miles from Kuwait, tho desert seene was even more extraordinarily modern, with its air-conditioning and swim-

ming peols. Swimming pools! I surveyed the good thing country where a berrel of water

Today there are only four scope, stretching away for miles distil 4,000,000 miles a day of Kuwaitis still looking, for acress the gently undulating fresh water from the sec. pearls. The rest hre up to plocedilly Circus. In one direct a few years ago the only thing tion, the great, squat storage above the sand was the sky.

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LUAL CHAMPAGHE

IT is perfectly all right to swap horses in mid-stream if your first horse breaks a leg. Otheryou had best stay with

South's four heart contract looked reasonable enough to him. He needed either the heart finesse or a successful guess for the jack of clubs to insure it.

gave him another idea. He could atrip the hand of diamonds and spades, play ace and another trump and if trumps broke the man with the lead would have to play clubs for him. So South won the first spade in dummy and led the deuce of diamonds. East went up with the queen and South had his horse-swapping

vacard Serve * •

North East South West Pars . East won with the king and You, South, hold: AQE6 VA1076 4Q53 4842

What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You have good support for your partner's two bid.

TODAT'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

pawn FN the United States the pawn-shop is on the up and up, while here the three - ball establishments decline in popularity and resummer... putation. --The premises may have something to do with their boom in America. They are altogether different from

nawnbroker serves.

In New York it pays a woman to do so

BY JOSEPHINE ROSENBERG

Spacious

the often shabby shops

which

here.

distinguish

In the U.S.A. they are designated as loan societies and housed be taken for banks or building later" plan, societies; spacious enough to ac-. commodate all manner of securities. Jewellery, slamps, king and queen of diamonds so coins, sewing machines, long that the jack could be established playing records, sporting acces-

The "never-never" system is played king and another din- another reason for the success of Now South had to try the pliances, cars, and even take The modern compact flat has ere-third of their value.

in buildings which might easily holldays on the "buy now, pay taken its place. My friend possessed a set of golf clubs. And they get into serious She does not play golf, but trouble if they default in pay- size was presented with the equipment at some time or However, I have discovered other.

another purpose the American The casiest means to get them out of the way was to A lady I visited in New send them to the pawnbroker experience to store my furs who opened the great doors mond. West ruffed and dummy these organisations in America. York wanted to clear out her and let him take on the with the loan society while I leading into this dry sanctuary

overruffed but there went the More people than ever before closets. The day of the roomy, burden. For the clubs she returned to England for the with marble floors and concented from the pawnbroker I debuy their homes, furniture, ap- rambling city house is over, received 30 dollars—roughly summer months. They would lighting.

useless and took up valuable space. Probably she could not have sold them at a better price anywhere else.

my journeys.

among New Yorkers to take He took the furs from me and in their furs at the beginning disappeared for a few minutes. of summer and redeem them when the cold weather comes.

Air Circulation

The loan societies clean the garments and store them electrically protected refrigerated vaults. They are hung individually to allow thorough air circulation.

A most attractive arrangement and certainly less than if I had put them in one of the principal storage places. And the services are identical.

I went along to the pawnbroker, carrying my furs in a a safari.

Only the donkey was missing. Not even a taxi to take. If I do not redeem my furs us all be happy, and live within the place of a beast of burden, at the end of one year they our means even if we have to For rain was falling heavily in are subject to sale after 30 days borrow the money to do it."

because the clubs were by on rainy days in any city. The pawnbroker's offices were

was inspired by her grateful to the commissionaire will be my prompter.

on these furs." I said to the sumptuous quarters. common practice clerk behind the high counter.

gan to feel ashamed. I was not dollars. borrowing the money because I needed it. Instead of being one compelled to put my furs "in hock," I was in fact a "poor little rich girl" storing them in an economical way.

However, I swallowed my guilt complex and signed credit, income or employment.

charges for a period of six new Continent, in the words

The low price did not worry is virtually impossible to come realised above the amount owing to the loan society will be sent

> in a vast concrete build- But I will not neglect the day ing on a corner site of one of of redemption. The frosty weathe principal avenues. I was ther of New York next autumn

The 200 dollars I received "I would like a small loan situated in not nearly such

The bank presented me with a plastic insulated plenic bag for opening an account with When he came back he offer- them. They promised me 4 per ed me 200 dollars. "Will that cent on my deposit. That help you?" he inquired politely, meant, four dollars for six months. The cost of storage He was so pleasant that I be- was therefore reduced to eight

Low Price

Where else could furs be stored so expertly at such a low

While I was in the United ticket. Within 10 minutes the States I visited another city deal was complete. No in- and walked through a street quiries were made into my entirely devoted to credit and loan establishments. I was told this sight is common in many The usual interest on loans North American centres. An-

> The principle of life on that of Artemus Wards, the natural historian is undoubtedly: "Let -(London Express Service.).

NORTH AAK3 ¥ A9765 +Q108 **1074 ▲8052 V** 4 2

60UTH (D) The deuce of spades opening AQJP ♥QJ108 ♦ AJ7 4K96 Both vulnerable Wost North East Pass 3 **Y** 3 N.T. 4 🖤 Pass

Obviously East held both the Q-The bidding has been: for a club discard. South led the sories and radios. queen of hearts and finessed.

club guess himself. He pulled

AA8754

East's last trump and led a club to his king. West took the acc and shot the suit back. South played dummy's ten and East's jack set the hand.

Opening lead—4 3

♦ KQ9843

Pass

4J2

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 7

PORN today, you have a pleasing, Double on the output of the ou make friends wherever you go. You enjoy going out in society, are likely to be the centre of any activity. and usually are the life of the party. You thrive on attention and do your best work when in the midst of an admiring throng. The activity of urban living will give you needed zest and excitement. Since you are a natural leader, you are at your best when at the head of any

Naturally, you will fit into public life and should use your talents accordingly. You have a definite gift for speaking in public. It is likely that you also have a gift for musical expression, performance and, quite likely, composition. You also have the ability to write fluently, be it prose or poetry. Select a career in the arts, for in that way you

A good day for sharpening your Financial matters should be handled with and using your brains to gain a adroitly today, for you can benefit major objective. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Make this a record day for your major efforts. Make a good impression with an important person. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

LEO (July 21-Aug. 231- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-You can get excellent results by Morning and evening bring excep-

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)day and you should get results for See that everything at home is outdoor clambake. which you have been working.

than average results.

Doon 1965 by MA Berries, her.

the dawn chorus, the trees are bursting out all over, and my secretary has a spot on her nose. you-not when the boss says "Got" You might very easily make a about It?

success of a stage career. Although you are affectionate by nature, you are not demonstrative and you have to know a person for a long time before admitting him or her into your circle of intimates. You make thousands of casual acqualitances, but your close friends

an exceptionally happy one. Among those born on this date are: Johannes Brahms, composer Robert Browning, poet: Bocrates, philosopher; Anton Seidl, conductor; Joseph Gurney (Uncle Joe), Cannon,

But once a friend, it is

Your marriage should be

noted politician. To find what the stars have birthday star and read the corres-

ponding paragraph. Let your birthcan work when inspiration moves day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

for life!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORP(O (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)excellently.

Avoid impulse today. Act wisely in all matters. Think first, but then CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Real estate matters may come up for Brain work is what counts today. consideration today. Be sure of influence your kin, friends and your facts, then act. neighbours to think as you do.

sticking to routine today. Put in a tional events which will influence solid day's work!

your future welfare. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- A busy day for all major business Take a positive attitude toward life

interests. You should get better- and you will be surprised at the success you can achieve. ARIES (MAr. 21-Apr. 20)-Be progressive in your business to- Home affairs take precedence today,

By Galbraith

working out smoothly.

ing all over the parks, By VERONICA PAPWORTH

the cuckoo has added his maddening two-tone note to

THERE are couples kiss-

SPRING IS HERE!

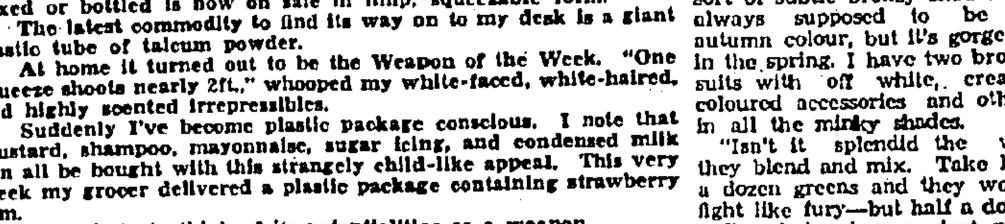
THE KIDS LOVE IT .

LIUTURE historians, considering this mid-twentieth century, will no doubt comment on the Big Squeeze. More and more of what until recently appeared decently baxed or bottled is now on sale in limp, squeezable form.

plastic tube of talcum powder. At home it turned out to be the Weapon of the Week. "One squeeze shoots nearly 2ft.," whooped my white-faced, white-haired,

and highly scented irrepressibles. Suddenly I've become plastic package conscious. I note that mustard, shampoo, mayonnaise, sugar icing, and condensed milk can all be bought with this strangely child-like appeal. This very week my grocer delivered a plastic package containing strawberry

I just hate to think of its potentialities as a weapon.



DA BAILEY ALLEN

Potatoes

66TTERE'S an invitation II to attend an indoorwhat could be indoors and outdoors at the same time, Madame?" chuckled the

et otto pecont and find out," I replied.

The big private dining froom at the White Turkey Restaurant in New York City was dressed up with Itrailing fish nets, branches of pine, leaves and ship's lanterns.

Clambake Menu

An enormous horseshoe-shaped buffet table, covered with a white cloth, dominated the room. On it were beautifully arranged foods, traditional for an outdoor clambake. At one end stood a big kettle hot - potato of bubbling elam chowder, with napkins, bowls and spoons. A jolly country-type host stood ready

to serve. Opposite was the dessert section, with New England Indian prading topped with ginger ice cream, and an urnful of coffee. A smiling country-type girl presided over it. "This central part of the buf-

served the Chef. ' Tail Steamers

fet table is extraordinaryl" ob-

"Look at the tall steamers full of clams set in racks and koot hot over burning solid alcohol. In the contre, blazing red, are trays of fine lobsters. Here are big lobster-stuffed of ... daib. .. wor ... to nie; And there are heaping Bill in % c, fine-chopped presteaming green corn.

"This idea is wonderful, Madame, It could be carried out for a party at home or a church or club luncheon." Indoor "Clambake"

> Potato Clam Chowder and/or Steamed Clams Catchup Sauce Broiled Lobster Brolled Chicken-

Lubster-Stuffed Potatoes Corn on Cob Old-Time Potato Bread Indian Pudding With Ginger Ice Cream

Coffee Att measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6 blouse to match—a Chanel Potato Clam Chowder: copy. Remove the black parts from 1

Small-dice 2 oz. salt pork. Fry until criso. Remove the pork. Add 1 qt. diced peeled raw potatoes to the fat and pour in 2 in, hot water. Simmer until fork-tender. Add the clams, Boll 2 min. Remove from the heat. Let

stand 15 min. Add 1 qt. scalded milk, the clam liquor and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in 1 thsp. butter. Lobster-Stuffed Polatoes: Bake scrubbed large pototoes. Cut a long slice from each. Scoop out and mash the centres.

diced fresh or canned lobster for groceries; shelves should be ment, 3 thsp. each minced onion, checked for staples, too, before green pepper and butter, 1 tsp. you head for the store. sult and % tsp. pepper. fold in. Heap into the potato clothing needs, gifts, and misskins. Bake 15 min, in a hot cellancous items. oven, 450". Ginger Ice Cream

From The Chaf Slightly soften at room temperature, il qt; vanilla ice cream.

until firment wonder have

Of course, they have bought thing red. I must have red in my wardrobe." LADY PAMELA BERRY has MRS DIGBY MORTON is all Without doubt, spring is here! a black and white check suit. for colour, "For years I've been And what are all the gay and "It's bound with black braid - so fond of black but this spring exciting women preparing to do absolutely simple but so useful. I'm really going gay in coral And, of course, I'll buy some- pink. Yes, a true, sharp coral. LADY JELLICOE has brilliant searlet suit with a tiny black net hat covered in ribbon

> MRS ROY BOULTING wild about brown-"not that horrible chocolate brown but a sort of subtle bronzy shade. It's nutumn colour, but it's gorgeous in the spring. I have two brown suits with off white, creamy coloured accessories and others in all the minky shades.

"Isn't it splendid the way they blend and mix. Take half a dozen greens and they would fight like fury-but half a dozen coffee, beigy browns just go."

MRS KENNETH MORE has a new navy cardigan suit in the Chanel manner with a white shirt, "The cuffs pull down below the jacket sleeves and the collar pulls out over the top, There's white saddle stitching too, and the whole thing is so young and springlike I can't walt to wear it."

FRANCOISE GARRIGUES Names, found their friend, (ex-Balmain mannequin who is Baron Munch, sitting in front of tive) has gone wild for navy he dipped in colours of various too, "In Paris it was always kinds, he was painting pictures grey for me-but I saw this new of houses and trees and people have it. I shall wear it with and birds and fruit and fish and gay colours too pinks and a dozen other things different shapes and sizes.

yellows. I love them."

JEAN DAWNAY will wear lilac-"a pastel tweed suit with black accessories, a black tulle turban, and a pale mink tie." MRS EDWARD SUTRO has

a new dress and jacket of marigold-tweed-with-oream-colouredaccessories, MRS LAURIE NEWTON SHARP—who always appears in the list of Ten Best-dressed Women—has a stunning little "I'm just pointing a few things navy blue suit with a navy and

white printed silk lining and a

This last piece of information have bought the same suit, water. When you put them on a and in four days 22 people have sheet of paper, with a brush, advised me of the coincidence. they look very pretty indeed." Hey, ho-that's spring for

Household Hints

Save unnecessary last-minute trips to the stores by keeping ours?" asked Knarf. Add 14 c. heated milk, 4 shopping lists. There should be beaten egg yolks, 11/2 c. small- one in your kitchen, of course.

Another kind of list should

A quick "basil hollandalso" for spring vegetables: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise Knarl. "How could anybody sweet basil leaves and 1 egg, on it or a red barn without yolk. Heat, stirring constantly, using any extoure?" then add I teaspoon dresh lemon Baron Munch smiled. plates of broiled chicken and served ginger, Freeze 1 hr., or juice. Makes enough for 4 to What was that painter's

plastic cleaning bag over my is I per cent for each month, other evidence of the "credit back. I was laden down with No payments are due for a year, boom." other parcels and felt as if I Those furs will cost me 12 is might have been taking part in dollars (under £4) in interest

the streets and motor transport at public auction. Any money

CHIBIDIRENES CORNER

The Generous Artist

-He Painted Pictures on Everybody's Windows-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, the shad-N ows with the Turned-About now a top-flight fashion execu- an easel. With a brush, which Dior middy suit and I had to and flowers and dogs and cats

> "Come in, my dear children," said Baron Munch.

"I didn't know you were an every night during the winter artist. Baron Munch," said and points a scene on the glass." Hanid.

Not Very Good

"I'm not a very good one, said Baron Munch, modestly. in water colour."

water colours were. "They're colours," said Baron at, chowder clams, canned or is practically written in blood. Munch, "that you mix with

Knarf wanted to know what

"I wish," said Hanid as she pointed outside at the snowcovered hill and dark trees and ged bern, "that I could paint that seeng in water colour." "You could," said Baron

Munch, "And that reminds me of a very good friend of mine who used to do a good deal of painting."

"Did he paint in water col-

Didn't Use Colour

"Indeed he did," said Baron Beat the egg whites stiff and be kept on your desk for Munch. "He always used water conrectly, this friend of mine used only the water and never bothered with the colours."

teaspoon crumbled paint a tree or a bill with snow

"That's a funny thing," said

Baron Munch smiled again "Take a guess!" he said. Hanid Guesses Harid thought for a minute or two. Then she said: "I think the painter you mean, who paints with water colours without

"Very good, very good," said Baron Munch, "Jack's a very good friend of mine. He comes through my window almost

bothering with the colours, is

named Jack Frost!"

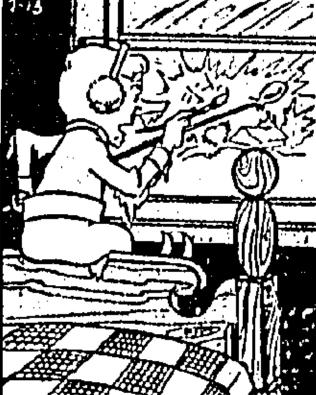
peoples' windows," said Knarf "Of course, he does," said Baron Munch. "Jack Frost is not only a clever painter. He's painter. He paints pictures on the windows of houses, big and

Beautiful Pictures

small, in every country of the

world where there is a winter.

they are!" Baron Munch went Ficet had pointed his last "Scretimes he'll paint water-colour picture of the castles with towers and spires. winter."



Jack painted all kinds of scenes on the windows.

Sometimes he'll paint cities and "He paints seemes on lots of towns with rivers and bridges." "Occupationes / spid-Hand, the just paints a flower."

"Once," said Baron Munch, "just as winter was about to also a very swift and generous end, Jack painted a forewell scene for mo I mean, I knew he was about to go away" "What did he paint?" asked

"He painted a flock of swallows flying toward a clump of violets And I knew from that-"And what beautiful pictures I absolutely knew-that Jack

Rupert and the Blunderpuss-52



Feeling very pleased that all has turned out so well, Rupert scampers

waiting for me at the gate." 'Very grubby it was after going right up well, but hurry back," says Mrs. our chimney?"

home to tell the whole story to front of it." "Yes, and no Uncle Bruno and Mrs. Sheep, wonder," laughs Rupert. "I've "And now may I go and tell my been carrying that Blunderpuss ever pals?" he asks. "Look, they're so fare Can't you imagine how

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow

'Yes, Ralph, I suppose spring does mean the vernal

aquinox when the sun crosses the equator-but don't

you think it's remantic anyway?"

Deportivo Saprissa 2,

Combined Chinese.

London, May 6.

COSTA RICANS COMPLETE UNBEATEN RECORD

Record Crowd See Local Team Put Up Great Show Against Superior Skill

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An all-time record crowd for Hongkong soccor swarmed to the Government Stadium last night to watch the local Chinese soccer stars in action against Deportivo Saprissa of Costa Rica. A lovely goal by the visitors' centre-forward late in the second-half brought them a narrow victory by two goals to one.

The attendance figure estimated at 28,000, dwarfed the numbers of spectators who attended the first two games. The crowds, who apparently did not like the selectors' choices for Hongkong, boycotted both matches, which the visitors won easily. Gate receipts are reported to be in the region of \$156,000.

Chinese played as never before, presented to him before the of Wong Chi-keung, Lo Kwokand the fact that they scored game begon, only one goal could be attributcd to the fact that the Chinese visiters' back, Hernen's and count early in the game. But Ricans. But Lo Kwok-tai, with had two casy games against dived to the left and right, pick- shoot. He passed back, right to Hongkong teams on Saturday ing some terrific shots out of the a red-shirt, and the attack endand Suncay, were given a rude lair.

a slick fad-enoving Chinese forward line, and a tast and hard-tackling defence. leave with perfect record of three wins After their first two easy games at must have come as a bit of | a surprise to them to see a pack-

Terrible Passing

different standard of football.

brought them little advantage, dez some Chine's defence that gave (Referce Derbyshire) ruled. tio through some terrible passing. If we klek for Hongkong, 7-men forward line.

plenty of time to cover the other [Ferez. four Chinese forwards. The Governor, Sir Robert not disturb the visitors' play.

The Chinese kicked-off, but medicine, lost central of the ball. For the The Cota Riems, who shad Guewoo had other ideas. He him in the face, refused to

Point-Blank Shots

he punched over the ulr. Heattened by the display of ball, and the Costa Rican forthe Chinese defence, the for-lward. wards decided it was time to ed stadium, and play against a attack. Little Mok Chun-wah gathered the ball-out on the 4:41-wing, and spurted towards

Quick tackling by the Chinese | The back was unwilling to ed but even then he was too robbed them of the ball many take the chance of Mok running late to stop the powerful drive times, and averted some danger- | round him, as his defence was | entering high into the net as the ous situations. But, it was the still in the process of covering, whistle sounded for a re-kick. themselves a lot more work to tackle a foul and awarded a cd in exactly the same way, but passed the double century. But, Nadkarni 4/47 and Gupte They just could not pass! Mok carefully lined up, and

straight to a white shirt and lifted the ball clear across the at 1-1, just before the half-hour the honours went mainly to the (Contractor 46, Umrigar not out gave the visitors numerous face of the goal. The heads went opportunities of returning into up. They all missed. Out on the attack with their powerful the right wing, Wong Chi-keung Chun-wah came off the field score. controlled the ball, and returned with a leg injury, and was re- An early Cambridge setback Hongkong's inside-left. Yiu It low, just ahead of the penalty Cheuk-yin was toreed to drop spot, to the waiting Lo Kwokback to help the defence, thus tal, who calmly pushed the ball giving the visitors' defence into the net, far away from

This set-back, however, did last night's They continued the attractive daughter, football, making ground all the

County Cricket Opens Hampshire With Century Knock

The first matches in this season's County Cricket Championship started today and Hampshire, last year's runners-up to Surrey, would appear to have solved already one of their most pressing problems.

Deals Buildry, specially requickly settled into the problem number five position, hitting 151 of Hampshire's 350 for six declared against Glamorgan at

Portsmouth. 151 Partnership

Not only was it Baldry's botsman on debut for Hampand hit 22 fours, sharing a fourth wicket stand of 151 with Henry Horton, who made 94 ineluding 15 fours.

Glamorgan lost their opening pair for 24 before the close. Erle Russell, 22-year-old Middlessex opener, hit 80 in 24 hours, to lead the county's onslaught on Warwickshire, at Lord's, Middlesex declared at 286 for eight, veteran Jack Robertson, contributing 45, and at the close Warwickshire and replied with 27 without loss,

Quieter Day

It was a much quieter day at Brentwood, where Essex and Sussex totalled only 202 for 13 wickets on a well-grassed pitch. Only "Dicky" Docde, the opening batsman, scored at a reasonable pace, being responsible for 41 of Essex's Arst 60 in 95

Essex took four hours to score pistered from Middlesex, has | 135 and in the remaining two hours Sussex replied with 67 for three to finish 08 behind. Ian Thomson, the Sussex medium fast bowler, claimed four for 16 in 21.3 overs dur-

ling the Essex innings. Mike Engar contributed maiden century but it, was the valuable 69 to oxford Univerfirst three-figure innings by a sity's 173 against Lancashire but the county finished the day only shire. Baldry batted four hours | 36 behind with seven wickets standing.—Reuter.

THE DOCTOR SAVE)

YOU'LL HAYE TO

FOR TEN DAYS

STAY IN BED

THE GAMBOLS

Last night the Combined (Burbara and the teams were time. But the right wing trio tai and Ho Cheung-yau gave the visitors a taste of their own

> They juggled the ball benext ten minutes the Costa tween them all the way down Ricans pounded the Hongkong the right wing and into the goal, seeking to open their ac- penalty area, baffling the Costa the Tung Wah keeper, Wong a beautiful opportunity staring

ed there. Two minutes later, in the 27th minute, Bejarano, coming down the centre of the field, split the Imring this early period, Wong Chinese defence wide open with eaved two Loint-blank shots, one a pass to Roins. The opportunity. of which he had to dive right was there, but so was Wong across the roof to stop, the other Sin-woo. Down he went at the lifect of Rojas, getting both—the

Penalty

Referce Derbyshire had no Thesitation in awarding a penalty. the Costa Rican goal. Just out- much to the dismay of the uside the penalty box he came crowd, who were quick to show The Costa Richas' beautiful lace to face with the big tall their disapproval. Right-balf ball-control and inter-passing Diportivo right-back, Hernan- Queseda took the kick. Wong moved before the ball was kickhis Queseda's second attempt follow- this season that Cambridge had Howland 36 and Brodie 35) this time Wong hardly saw the considering this was one of the 3/49).

[mark. . In the 32nd minute, Mok opposition for such a reasonable Seven minutes later, the Costa Ricans pulled their rightwinger Herrera out of the game and replaced him with Monge.

the goal he let in. between the posts, but he to great effect.

he was far too slow, Rojas did the only thing he flight and length. could do. . He lobbed the ball high into the Chinese goal, for the far corner. Wong saw the ball coming, misjudged it, and it went right between his hands, and the visitors were a goal in

The Costa Ricans held grimly on to their slender lead, and the Chinese just as grimly went for the equaliser. The game began in slip; out of Referee Derbyto tell on the players. Lau Yee committed a particularly turn kicked Lau Yee's back. the scored remained at 2-1 for two wickets.

the visitors.

YOU MUSTN'T

RETIRE TO

LIKE THAT

played at Wembley Studium here this do not think we tried to check it up afternoon before the international soccer match between England and The hand of the Green Jackets brigade played "Marcia Reale" (The King's March) which went out with the The game was drawn 2-2.—Reuter. Monarchy, instead of the present

The wrong Italian national anthem was

"Inno Di Nameli" (Namelis song). In Rome, two leftwing members of Italy's game on the European television link — immediately urged the government to protest against the playing of the "Fascist Royal March." In an urgent question, they said it was an

"insult to the Italian republic." Bandmaster, E. W. Jeans of the 2nd Green Jackets said later: "I understand efforts were made to confirm through military channels that the national anthem we had was the correct one.

'It came from a War Office publication entitled 'National Anthems of the

WRONG ITALIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM PLAYED AT WEMBLEY SOCCER MATCH

Nations' which was issued in 1910, though revisions are made from time

with the Italian Embassy." Giovanni Ferrari, the Italian trainer said: "Our players were amused and certainly not offended. We scarcely recognised the tune in any case."

Apologies

London, May 6. chamber of deputies - who saw the At the banquet given in honour of the two football teams in London tonight, Roe Mears, Chairman of the English Football team's selection committee, offered his apologies to the Italian team for the unfortunate musical mistake.

Mears told his Italian guests tonight: "I apologise most humbly to our Italian friends. The repercussions from Italy have been serious and on behalf of the Football Association please accept our apologies." He added that the military band would be duly reprimanded. - A.F.P.

Improved Form By Cambridge Against Indian Cricket XI

London, May 6.

Cambridge University, after three lean matches goal area, and bounced over the head and arms of the goalagainst county opposition, showed some im- keeper into the net. This provement today at Fenners, Cambridge, gain both points for Kingburn. where David Green, their captain, made 80his highest score in first class cricket — and the side reached a total of 223 off India's bowling.

It was also the first time; Cambridge: 233 (Green 80, ball. So the visitors drew level very best. Cambridge pitches, touring team for dismissing the 40).-A.F.P.

by Lam Kam-tong of occurred when Rose, the left-KMB. Lam never really got handed opening batsman was going in the game, and apart deceived by an inswinger from from one or two through passes Desai to which he did not offer a stroke.

Best Display

Kirby and Minney both sug-The teams went in at half time gested promise with powerful with the scoreboard reading strokes from their long reach but by for the best display came from Green.

Cambridge were in a bad After nearly 28 minutes of way with six men out for 142 end-to-end play, trouble and but Howland, the wicketdispster came to the Chinese, keeper, revealed an unerring The trouble was an unprepared eye with some rare hits to leg goalkeeper, and the disaster was that carned him five boundaries Brodie carried on the assault Up till then, Wong Siu-woo for an hour and he remained had played a good safe game unbeaten having used the drive -allphed up once; and that was ... Banu Nadkarni achieved the

enough. A square pass found bost bowling figures with four are: Rejas outside the penalty area for 47. He took his first three on the left wing. All his for only nine runs but after forwards were well-marked, and lunch Gaekwatl gave him Sacio Till went for Rolas, but very long spell of overs durin

India's Fielding

India's fielding was not always tidy. Joshi the wicketkeeper did not always gather cleanly, and the only catch of the innings was another really smart; effort by Jaisimha who distinguished himself as substitute at Worcester. This time shire's hangis as the strain began he held Douglas-Pennant, the last man, at short leg.

A stand of 73 towards the end atroclous foul out on the left of the day by Contractor and wing against Bejarano, who in Umrigar gave India the ascendancy. The tourists finished When the final whistle blew, 135 behind for the loss of only Close of play scores were:

HAVE TO MAKE

ARRANGEMENTS

by Barry Appleby

End To End Goal Kick

kick eight minutes after start of his side's Yorkshire County League match with Patrington United.

Carried by a strong wind, the ball salled into the Patrington unusual score was enough to

Soccer Win For Scotland

Scotland beat West Germany 3-2 in an international soccur Indians: 88 for two wickets match here tonight. All the goals came in the i first holf.—Reuter.

Glasgow, May 6.

Nominate **YOUR** Footballer Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate. Hongkong's Footballer of the

Year for the current season. It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will

be accepted until May 15, 1959. The two qualifications for nomination

(1) Footballing provess. (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to the spirit that is always apparthe Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

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At Boundary Street last Thursday Army drew with Kwong Wah in a first division football encounter. The score of 4-4 was a true reflection on a game that had the few spectators always on their feet.

At half-time Army were down by four goals to two. Our two goals were scored by Holland, the first one being a real beauty. His second goal nearly broke the back of the net.

Although the second half was | again it is hoped that this will played at a much slawer pace, become a regular feature of play was still of a high coming seasons.

Nellaney scored the third pleasant note, an end-of-season goal, and the final one came once | supper was held at which repreagain from Holland. Both sides sentatives of the Hongkons went all out for the winner, but Rugby Football Union, Hongthe final whistic went with no kong Society of Rugby Football

In the reserve division our and the Press were guests, team kept themselves very much in the running for league honours when they defeated Now that the hockey senson Kwong Wah by 3-1. Over the weekend the visiting Costa Rican football team, Deportivo Saprissa, have been

Like A Troian

showing the Colony in general

that football is known by other

names than South China.

On Sunday they defeated Hongkong Selected team by that the better team won, and by four goals to one. The Services | scoring six goals against our were only interested in this be- | two KCC 'A' inflicted on us our cause Watson of the RAF, and worse defeat of the season. Halliday of the Army were playing. By half-time, with the | together, and with Higginbottom score in favour of the visiting being very closely marked, the team, the Hongkong side showed a few changes for the second apparent. hulf. Halliday substituted for Toledo at centre-half, and play- to blame, and were always ed like a troian.

could be done, however, and by congratulations to the very the time the final whistle blew. worthy winners. Deportivo Saprissa were still In retrospect both the 'A' and showing their superiority over the local side.

he played in the Colony playing strength. about a month ago, the followers -- of -this very popular game may be interested to know what went on during the past

very successful season, very not win the Cup, and finished little Unit Rugby was played. has certain proposals which, if | should have won. Final league accepted by other members of positions are:the HKRFU, will overcome existing obstacles to a degree | 19 and give Units more opportunities to field teams regularly in the coming season. The most notable feature has been the frequency in which Re

In the Inter-Unit knock-out (15 n-side) competition, 5 Fd Regt RA were the winners, defeating 1st Bn Green Howards enthusiasts. Already they are by eight points to three.

amalgamated teams have play-

The seven-a-side competition was very successful. 14 teams entering, and the Minor Units 'B' managed to defeat Sappers 'A' by the very narrow margin of eight points to five.

Notable Feature

Apart from the victory of the "Minor Units B' team, one very notable feature was the entry of the RHKDF. It is hoped that this team will enter in future Schoolboys, Rangers, Demons, censons and so foster the very Hongkong Hockey Club, Nav this team will enter in future ent in this type of competition. Army North and the Hong- Royal Navy, and Royal Auskong Football Club were the

foint holders of the Hexangular tournament, organised by the battle Army 'B' were the HKRFU, and in the Blarney winners against KCC 'B' by two Stone seven-a-side Tournament goals to one, and so were the RAF Mainland were the even- first to go in to the final of the tual winners. The '31' Trophy Cup competion. for which all teams in the Colony are eligable was won by Army North were placed

second, and Army South fourth in the final assessment. During their usual fallings, Instead of the season four representative matches were played, but no touring teams visited the The Army XV played only

one game, and defeated Rest of the Colony; by 11 points to three points.

Eight Army players were selected to represent the Combined Services, and the team defeated the Combined Civilians by 14 points to six.

Army rugby colours during the by two goals to nil, our 'B' team past season, and all are to be congratulated on their very fine Five minutes from half-time

Capt H. F. Tunbridge RE, of Timothy, playing in the the minor unit team. Whitfield unusual position of goal, was Wanderers, organised a tour to responsible for many fine saves, Macau at the end of the season. and was in no way to himme for It proved a most successful our defeat. The defeate as a venture, in which representativhole did their work nobly, but

Union Referces, all other Clubs. has drawn to a close, the players themselves can sit back and enjoy a well earned rest. The last major game of the season, the Holland Cup final

Finally to end on a very

between Army 'A' and KCC 'A' was to us a great disappointment. There is no doubt at all Our forwards falled to play limitations of the others were

The defence were in no way. working like beavers to stem There was very little that the speedy KCC forwards. Our

"B' teams started the senson in i very good shape, but were soon hit by postings, and injuries. These affected team work. Although rugby censed to and caused a general loss of

Finished Third

With Army 'A' at the top of the Colony League, and in the final of the Holland Cup, the whole team was changed to cope with the various ailments. Although in general it was a The final result was that we did | up 3rd in the league, losing the The Army RUFC (Hongkong) two remaining fixtures that we

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general takes a well earned rest. At least that is what most people think. But not the hockey getting in trim for the Hong-Six-n-Side

The participants are drawn from most of the Units on this side of the water, and it is anticipated that CAMP Head-quarters Land Forces will have to look to their laurels to retain

the trophy. — The≏ - mon's __end-of-season hockey knock-out sourhament took place at Sookunpoo last Sunday, A total of 12 teems— Bharat 'A' and 'B', KCC 'A and 'B', Army 'A' and 'B',

tralian Navy,-took part. After a terrific end to end

Not Disgraced

Against our arch enemies Nav. Bharat 'A', Army 'A' showed playing together as a team, the forwards were all individuals, and the defence were in consequence completely overworked. Nav Bharat 'A' were the winners by three goals, one short corner, and two long corners, to the 'A' team's two short and three long corners...

The final rather suffered in consequence of the hard games that had already been played, Nine players - were awarded and although Nav Bharat 'A' were certainly not disgraced. Nav Bharat got their first goal, and their second came early on in the second half.

tives from all Clubs in the line Nav Bharat forwards were Colony took part. The success really in sorn. which has done much for rugby certainly showed Army A' how during the past system. Once to do things.

With Cricket? What's Wrong

Cricket's Many Ills-And A Simple Cure

By CHARLES STEPHEN

London.

What's wrong with cricket? Just about everything, it seems. A crop of books listing cricket's ills have greeted the opening of the English season.

In "The Ashes Thrown Away" (Bailey Bros. and Swinfen, 16s.) E. M. Wellings can find little right with the game, or rather with the people who play it and run it.

the players with material gains | game's decline. that the whole future of the

game is jeopardised.

national players have no sense feather-bed pitches by a player guidance of two leading M.C.C. of responsibility. In numerous who will put his front leg to- committee members. They left cases the reason for an ap- wards the ball and swing his him in no doubt that if he caperently inexplicable loss of ball to hit it on the rise, for it forced the laws and no-balled player is fallure to train and height." fit himself for the big matches." Another book on England's abortive Australian tour is "England Down Under" (Soirting Handbooks 16s.) by John

'Easy Living'

Searching for reasons for England's dewnfall Kay says. "Cricketers today are soft with it has been a cause for contro- year. easy living. There have been some handsomely rewarded Wisden's conducted a long cricketers these last few years, compaign against throwing. In ban in Wisden's, Neville Cardus They have played sometimes 1895 it declared: "Umpires, ac- recalls Gunn's cricketing philowell, sometimes badly, but they have seldom falled to profit." Of first-class cricket he says that it "carries with it a life of | luxury on tour and a life of comparative case at home." The third tour book "May's Men In Australia" (Stanley Paul 16s.) is written by a current professional cricketer Alee Bedser, who did in fact make the tour as a journalist. He would not be expected to come out with outright condemnation of men he will play with and against this

But even Bedser comments on the casual 'Oh, it will be all right when the Tests come along' attitude which prevailed among the touring party during Its uncertain start.

Only Solution

In the 1959 Playfair Cricket Annual, (Playfair Books 6s.) Neville Cardus, the respected and venerable cricket writer, regrets' that "The word cricket is rapidly becoming a synonym for all that is boring and ungallant in sport. .: -. For played ns it is now, it is heading for extinction."

Cardus says that the only solution for the county game in England lies with county committees and captains who must compel bowlers to try to get a wicket with every ball. He argues that batsmen, "faced with a perpetually offensive attack, will be bound to retaliate with the same purpose and determination." It is often said that wickets

In Rome Championships

Ronie, May 6. Former Wimbledon champion, Jaroslav Drobny, had a hard five-set light before beating the South African, Fancutt, in the round of the men's singles at the Rome international tennis championships

singles results were:

(Italy) 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, S. Tacchini (Italy) 7-8, 6-3, 6-4. 3-0. 0-1. 0-3. Mike Davis (Britain) best Maggi (Italy) B-6, 0-0, 0-1. The following matches were inter-rupted by bad light: Nicola Pictrangell (Italy), leading

The tuthorities, he says, are cricket, that present-day slow have to be taken by those in so concerned with winning and pitches are responsible for the authority."

Wellings retorts, "The fulltoss is there to be hit on fost He describes as "clastic" the and slow pitches alike. So is consciences of ruling bodies that the half-volley. The long hop checked is contained in the countenance llegal bowling is so much slowed down that story Wisden's tells of Frank actions and produce pitches to the batsman has extra time in Chester and the South African suit their own particular bow- which to whack it. And, fast bowler Cuan McCarthy though this is something be- during the tour of 1951. Modern players, he declares youd the ambition of most Chester, like many other "are on the field for what they present-day batsmen, the good- people, disapproved of Mccan get out of it . . . some inter- length ball can be driven on Carthy's action. He cought the form on the part of a leading does not rise above hittable McCarthy, then they could not

Suspect Bowling

The business of suspect bowling actions, which sparked row in Australia, is dealt with by the 1959 Wisden's Cricketers'

versy for over seventy years. cording to the laws of cricket, sophy: "Ever since I played the CRC. are the sole judges of fair and game-and I began in 'W.G.'s' unfair play, but for reasons time-batters have always made readily understood they have in two big mistakes. First of all, this particular so persistently they take too much notice of shirked their duty that, if Eng- the state of the wicket. . . 6.30 p.m. lish bowling is once and for all Then-and this is more serious to be cleared from the stigma | —they take too much notice of of unfairness, some steps " will the bowling."

FOUR D. JONES

ME ? OH GOOD / A MERRY EXECUTION DOES GIVE ME

SUCH A GRAND APPETITE ...

SLURP... BRING HIM W. SERP

FERD'NAND

EMBARRASSED

MY POP ALWAYS

COMES HOME IN

CLOTHES

A PRISONER TO SEE

Since then the - evil- has spread and become more deeply rooted in other countries.

The reason it has gone un-

kuarantee that he would runain on the panel of Test umpires.

A Philosophy

Is there any hope at all for ericket? Let us take heart, and hope that batsmen do likewise. Almanack (Sporting Handbooks from the words of one of cricket's great immortals George Gunn, the Nottinghamshire and Wisden's editor reveal: that England batsman who died last

Writing an appreciation of

ER. AHEM! HOW DE DO.

THIS IS ALL A SHOCKIN'

SPY, SIR, I'M THE

New Record At Oxford Meet



At the same meeting, which five years ago produced the first fourminute mile, Oxford University versus the AAA, 19-year-old G. A. Miller of the Hermes Club set a new English native record in winning the high jump at 6 ft. 71/4 ins. The AAA won the match as expected by 102 points to 76. Photo shows Miller making his record-breaking jump,-Times Photo.

TODAY

HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept. 5 30 p.m. Basketball FARELF Championship, Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre, 10,30 a.m.

Men's "D" Division: HKCCSA (I) y KTGCA; PORC v KCC; Stanley v HECCSA (2), LRC V PRC, UC V RAF, CRC (2) V CRC (1). Mixed "H" Division: 5CAA

TO-MORROW (Annual Meeting, HKFC Rugby section, Clubhouse, Happy Valley,

Div. 1: Nav Bharat "A" v Recrelo "A" (Skp) 5.30 p.m.

BURP! QUITE! AND I'M SHIRLEY

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NO OUT AND GET

ANOTHER ASIAN FOOTBALL CUP WITHDRA WAL

Singapore, May 6. Burma is the latest of four Far Eastern countries to withdraw from the Asian Football Cup (central zone), elimination contest for the 1960 Rome Olympics, it was learned here today.

Cambodia, Indonesia and Thailand withdrew earlier, and only three teams, Singapore, Vietnem and Malaya remain. The start of the contest has been put back from today until May 0.—A.F.P.

by MADDOCKS

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CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from actual play: White to move and draw. -(London Express Service).

MALLEL

HOOD STORES

US \$500,000 To Fight Carmen Basilio

New York, May 6. The Madison Square Garden Company has offered Sugar Ray Robinson a guarantee of US\$500,000, plus a percentage of the takings and television rights over the first \$400,000, to defend his world middleweight boxing title against former holder Carmen Basilio, it was learned here today.

Harry Markson, director Madison Square Garden, said today he had submitted this offer to Robinson on Tuesday evening and that the champion had agreed it was a good offer. Markson said that the bout would probably be held in Los Angeles in September.

Basilio's Guarantee

Although . Basillo's guarantee was not revealed it was understood to be \$250,000.

(New York state) promoter Fowler (2.2).

(New York state) promoter AMERICAN LEAGUE Norm Rothschild the project Boston 000-015-600-17-18-0 fight between Carmen Basilio the Commission considered Robinson as world title-holder.

So far, only the American National Boxing Association has decided not to recognise Chicago

Baseball Results

New York, May 6.
Results of today's baseball matches were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 021-000-000—3—9—0 11taburgh 000-000-000-0-2-0 Hillman (2-1) and Neeman, Averill (8); Haddix, Blackburn (7), Smith (8) and Foller. LP-Handdix (2-1). Los Angeles ... 000-040-000-4--5-2 010-000-27x-0-12-Snyder, Klippstein (6), Fowler (6) Boxing Commission today re- (6), Olggie (7), Trowbridge (9) and fused to examine with Syracuse Crandall. WP-Giggle (1-0), LP-

for a world middleweight title Detroit 202-000-020--0-12-0 Brewer, Baumann (4) and White; and Gene Fullmer so long as Burnside (b), Sister (c) and Berberet. WP-Baumany (1-0). LP-Foytack (0-4), HRS-Kaline 2 (4th and 5th), Malzone (5th), Keough (1st), Gernert (2nd), Jensen (6th), Geiger Washington 100-00-400-6-10-Robinson any longer as world Pascual, Hyde (7), Clevenger (8) and Fitzgerald: Wynn, Staley (8), champion and to consider the Shaw (9) and Lollar WD-Descuel middleweight crown vacant.— (2-2). LP-Wynn (3-2). HR-Allison (4th).--U.P.I.

.....WORST GOLF MOMENTS.....

MARKER'S MISTAKE

'INGHAM.....By JOHN

instant disqualification — the loss of the Dunlop "Masters" golf title and all the financial trimmings—when he signed his score card without checking the figures.

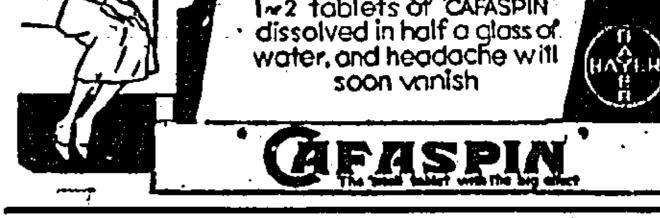
Adams thought he had played a last round 70 for a one shot victory over Bobby Locke at Stoneham.

I signed the card over someone's head in a crush of people," said Jimmy. "Then the organisers told me my marker had made a mistake, the real score was 71, not 70."

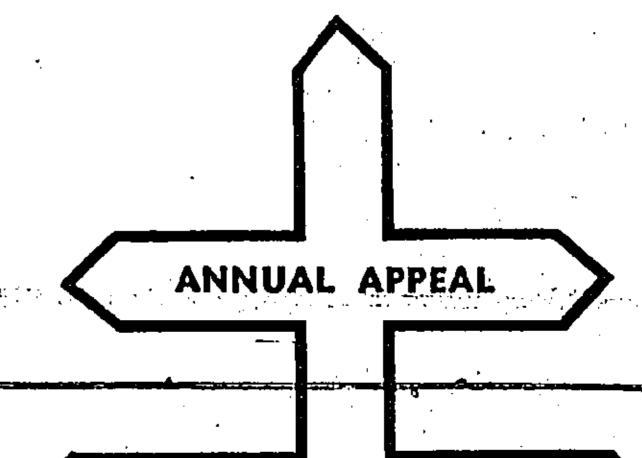
Jovial Jimmy. Adams faced | A hasty committee meeting was called. Minutes presed. "I knew the penulty," said Adams, who had been runner-up twice during that season and knew the taste of mear victory to such an extent that he had been labelled "Champion runner-up."

This time he was in luck. Officials ruled his genuine score should be allowed to stand making it a tie with Locke. "There was no play-off next day as Bobby had booked his flight home to South Africa," sald Adams.—London Express Service.









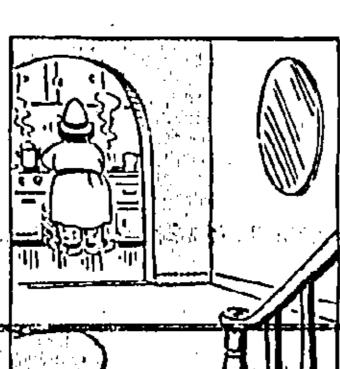
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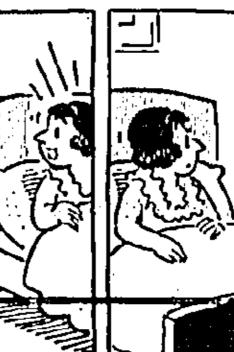
Drobny finally won by 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Other second round men's

Gerard Pilet (France) beat Orlando Sirola (Italy) 9-7, 4-0, 10-8, 6-2,
P. Contreras (Mexico) beat A.
Maggi (Italy) 2-6, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1,
M. llamas (Mexico) beat Ray
Weedon (South Africa) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4,
G. Merio (Italy) beat Ingemar
Inguarman (Sweden) 5-2, 6-2, 6-4,
Don Candy (Australia) beat
Eduardo Argon (Uruguay) 6-4, 6-1,
6-3. Luis Ayala (Chile) best F. Bonetti Scholl (Germany) beat Becker (Britain) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Windislaw Skocohi (Poland) bent Ray Emerson (Australia) beat Gordon Forbes (South Africa) 6-3. Slewart Jacques (Australia) 8-0, 7-9, Robert Howo (Australia) leading Abe Begat (Bouth Africa) 4-6, 6-4. 0-3. . William Knight (Britain) leading Howith (Australia) 6-1, 4-0, 6-3, F. Garindini (Italy) leading Jan Werniak (South Africa) 7-5, 5-6.-











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one of the Grand National, a member rose D-Day will be events,

answer to subversive rumours Why not a creased bowler, a The Civil Servant, the Pit Worker, the Shopkeeper, the that no cruelty is involved. Ob-Publican, the Accountant these men were there. Now they tell the personal, mighty | story of the day they (and framed and given to the Nayou) will never forget.

DAVID HOWARTH

begins in the

South Sunday POST-HERALD

on 10th May

The Frankenstein And Go Walking

A puppy's head grafted to the neck of a full grown dog by Russian scientists lived for more than a month before it died recently. In this amazing report from Moscow, UPI correspondent ALINE MOSBY tells of her meeting with the Frankenstein creature.

Moscow.

I've interviewed Lassie the TV canine and Trigger the movie horse, but strolling around Moscow with a two-headed dog is downright electrifying.

The animal is Russia's "surgical sputnik" and may go down in medical history as the key to results that seem like science fiction-from replacing lost limbs and worn out organs to possible rejuvenation.

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Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan, Formosa, 1 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m. Philippines, Dutch New Guines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m. Hawail, 6 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

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the hair of a horse that had suc-

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Miss Siopcorner's feelings must

be I tremble to think, after the

an honest proposal. I am too

upset to write more. The so-

there was a sort of film-star Azay-le-Rideau

happy and contented

love from the horse.

Suet denounced

I met the medical marvel at the First Medical Institute, an ordinary stone building on a Moscow

side street.

Dr Vladimir Demikhov, the noted transplanting surgeon who performed the operation, introduced a huge German shepherd with the appealing head and forelegs of a little white puppy panting happily on the back of its neck Dr Demikhov performed the

operation when the puppy was a month old by joining major blood vessels. The fact that the puppy lived a month is astounding, The doctor took the dog-or

rather the 1-1/3 dogs—out for a walk with me. Children in school uniforms clustered around to stare as children used to gape at horseless carriages 50 years ago.

At first the big dog, named Pirat, resisted the walk because he has to be led by his cars (where would you put ne the collar?) otherwise didn't seem to care whether two heads are better than one.

Drowsy

"The big dog doesn't, undervenience, but he doesn't know what it is,

"SOMETIMES THE PUP-WILL PLAYFULLY BITE THE EAR OF THE BIG DOG AND PIRAT WILL SHAKE HIS HEAD BUT HE NEVER HAS TRIED TO SCRATCH OR KICK OFF THE EXTRA HEAD.

The puppy licked its paws and washed its face like a cat. While I patted big Pirat, the puppy head became drowsy in the sunshine and dozed off: the two heads sleep, and wake, inde-

THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

TN a recent discussion in the out the songs that have rocketed

horses, it was a striking proof waistcoat to chime with the

viously it was the hair of a back of the collar? These

which bit nobody, not even the present mania for uncreascole

for the anties of a libertine? He takes to bribe the electorate:

way he has led her to expect Cango is not grand enough. At

called secretary's outlandish would spend my declining years

costume seemed to be designed in contemplation, occasionally

properly-conducted office.... and returning quickly to drink

to say that "He had in his hand In passing

House of Commons on the her to the top of the hit parade.

The doctor explained this normalcy is why the opera-

(Description of singer)

TETHO invented creased trou-

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crease down the front of the

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A France asks me which of

would buy if I were wealthy. I

areply, in even less time than it

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and Villandry would require too

Indre glides past the walls, I

Azay-le-Rideau, where

dreadful crossing the bridge into the

for a village to distribute largesse,

the great houses of France

trouser-leg considered

horse questions are prompted by the

VV. sers, and why is a ramrod

tion is a bombshell in the medical world. Other head graftings have been tried for | Malcolm Sar-40 years in many countries but normal activity was not retained, he said,

Demikhov, who has been experimenting with transplants for 20 years since he was a student at Moscow University, has created at least 20 other "double-headers" but none lived | Townshendpast six days.

The doctor placed a pan of the Groupwater under the puppy's nose | Captain. and it drank, probably because | the mouth gets dry. The water ran immediately out of the puppy's esophagus, the end of which sticks out of the big dog's

Licks Candy

The puppy head does not need to eat or drink. It is nourished by the blg dog's body on two rabbits a day, porridge and bread. But the puppy head still likes to lick candy.

Two girl assistants who care for Pirat 24 hours a day give him penicillin and streptomyecin shota every four hours.

stray, "He is in better shape call it something quite different now," said the doctor. Now the puppy is dead Pirat just has a wound to show for

A few dog lovers have written to Denikhov to protest against the Frankensteinlike experiments. But the friendly, rosy-cheeked doctor receives many more messages of congratulation from scientists all over the world.

Many impressed American doctors have pulled up in Intourist cars to view Demikhov's laboratory. During my tour Demikhov

visited Dr Blair O. Rogers, New-York: plastic_surgeon-and New York University instructor who is on an exchange lecture tour of the Soviet union,

Dr Demikhov did another head transplant with two dogs in a four-hour operation with Dr Rogers watching, Tass said Rogers termed the operation "one of the most impressive experiments I have ever scen.")—U. P. I.

Wins A

quoise gown, Princess stayed the full six-hour course at the Rose Ball last

Friday. At the tombola she managed to win a hair brush — but the night's most rewarding sight wars conductor Sir gent dancing the mambo. Picture

shows the Princess dancing with the | Marquig of no relation to - Express



They Talk English But Sing American

A British teenager will sing that he hasn't got a dimealthough he probably doesn't even know what the coin looks like.

He will buy a record about a Roberts said 'British song-Pirht was just a lean high school hop-although they

For years his elders have been worrying about this fact: he may speak like an Englishman, a Welshman or a Scotsbut when he sings—he sings with an American accent.

Now at last the British have done something about it. n delegation Recently representing British writers, with the ald of a member of Parliament, G. R. obtained promise of a new deal from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Paddy Roberts, chairman of the Songwriters' Guild of Great Britain; said Sir lan Jacob, director general of the BBC, was impressed with statistics showing how British popular music has been swept off radio of hits from the United States.

Invasion

These figures revealed that listeners to popular music on the BBC hear anywhere from 60 to 80 percent American tunes on any given programme.

writers had watched the oversees invasion anxiously since the end of the war.

"We used to write most of the songs for our own people until about 1946," Roberts said. "Then came the era of the golden disc record stars and some of our publishers decided it was easier to take a ready-made hit from the states than try to make

"When rock and roll came along we were swamped because the original rock and roll stars were all American and before we could get any native talent going it was too late. Ever since then it's been American all the way and many of our sorig writers have had to take other

British sonr into a hit.

ichs to keep going." Roberts said he did not know exactly what form the BBC After this disputch a tons music has been swept on that intervention would take but no printen. Task reported that and television by the tidal wave hoped it would have the enect of restricting American music to

> a reasonable quota. "This," he said, "probably will force British recording companies to record some of our songs instead of copying the American hit parade note mote."—U.P.I.

> > Music

RADIO HONGKONG

Thehms Toledo.

The spritely old man who Osaka bailiffs are chasing the

claim to be perfectly legitimate.

They then "deliver" the buyer

Basically, the drivers contend

-and his couple of cheap hand-

automobile - the police are

Japan's inventors range

through all fields and not

infrequently come up

with some startling re-

sults from their theoris-

Dr Motoo Maruoka, assistant

professor of medicine at

Kumamoto University an-

nounced the perfection of a nylon

acsophagus for use in surgery

Ozawa of Meijo University.

Meanwhile Professor Hisanolo

Made of plastic, the rocket

shoot through guide frames

level. These frames will be

about 100 metres apart and each

of these will have powered

rollers revying at about 70 times

per second, thus giving

His model—made to a scale of

1/20th-worked perfectly and

he now hopes for the go-ahead

CROSSWORD

to build the real thing.

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the 120-member NHK (Radio

looks a full twenty years cubbles all over the city but so younger than his present 77, for haven't managed to retrieve showed his obvious delight with one vehicle. the musicianship displayed by The police are also losing Inpunese instrumentalists, for, their battle against what are after taking his bows at the known as "handkerchief taxis" end of the first number-his -private vehicles which ply for quaint "Song of the Nightingale" hire in a manner the police term -he turned and clapped the illegal but which the operators

of his own works.

The Osaka International Festival

when the famous composer Igor Stravinsky

Tokyo) Symphony Orchestra, in a programme

orchestra himself. This gesture brought the house The drivers sollelt passengers down-and perhaps was respon- at lower than standard fares sible for some emotionalism and offer to sell them handkeramong the players during the chiefs. following number-"Petrouchka Sulte"-when an instrumentalist missed his cue. Stravinsky admitted afterwards that he could fect some tension among them.

there, and as music cannot wait, we went on without him." But

they are in the mercery business and it is no business of the He put it: "I knocked on this fellow's door, but he wasn't police if they sell handkerchiefs and the customers want them delivered. As there is no law against hawking—either on the footpath, or through the window of an



Stravinsky "Music Cannot Walt"

successfully tested a rocket train which will carry 1,000 it was only a minor slip, barely passengers at slightly below the noticeable to the audience-and speed of sound. quite pardonable when one contrain will be powered by The finale of "Firebird Suite"

siders the actual occasion. had the audience on its feet Japanese jet engines and will clapping and cheering wildly. When the old man put down the about three feet above ground bauquets of flowers to once more turn around and applaud the crehestra, emotions ran riot. It was not until the lights were lurned out that the cries and

shouts ended. . Later, in the Grill Room of the Osaka Grand Hotel, Stravinsky and his statuesque received a standing ovation from the foreign supper guests as the couple entered—a most unusual public demonstration in any country. this is an unusual

country so one should never be surprised.

A good instance of this happened during the week when 180 striking taxidrivers commandered 81 of the company's cabe in

parent office there. They made protest demonstrations in each large city on the

Tokyo and set off for Osaka-400 miles awayto join the strikers at the

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keteers." Turner. Parker, Janet Leigh. NIGHT SPOTS

many gardeners. Dear little PARAMOUNT "The Last Blits- BLUE HEAVEN: Margaret and

Herry Children's Corner—Auntle Ray; 5.30, Tex Beneke and Orch.; 5, Waltz Time; 5.21, Birthday Mailbag; Yanesa and his Combo with picana; 7, Lone Star Lannigan; 7.10, Souvenir Songs; 7.30, Song History Of Canada; 7.45, Music by Frank Chacksneki; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.00, Weather Forecast, 6.30 p.m., Jaka Beat - Elliot Lawrence Orchestra with Jan Arden, Anouncements and Interlude; 8.15,

Henry Fonds, Anthony Quinn.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Separate Tables," Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, Burt Lancaster.

HOVER & GALA: "The Decided Caron, Or's Dilement," Leslic Caron, Birk Bogarde.

LEE & ASTOR: "Sea of Sand," Richard Attenborough, John Gressen, Michael Craig. PARIAMOUNT "The Last Hilts Rance or the Win print mails or the Wing." PARIAMOUNT "The Last Hilts Rance or the Wing with mails or the Wing." PARIAMOUNT "The Last Hilts Rance or the Wing Bolero and Bogyo in Comody States."

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lockey. That hair should be trouser-material, Surely nothing will exasperate the top so much tional Hunt Committee-with as the sight of innumerable FILMS other tops. What claim to distinction; will there be when MISS ARAMINTA SUET to nobody's crease ever dissolves into bagginess? ROXY & BROADWAY: "War-Richard Widmark Henry Fonds, Anthony Quinn. STAR & METROPOLE: "Separ-RETURNED traveller from

HITZ: "Nor the Moon by

"The Three Mus-Gene Kelly, Lana "Scaramouche," Majestic: Siewart Granger, Eleanor



A - POWERED **POSSIBLE** YEARS

London, May 6. launch an economical commercial ship in atomic-powered five years.

Admiralty officials today examined the plans submitted-) yesterday by seven British firms for the all-important nuclear power plant for such a vessel.

Spokesmen for the seven firms said their individual degigns could be carried through to completion of an economical atomic commercial' vessel from five to eight years.

The Admiralty announced last night its drive for an conomical atomic engine for commercial ships is "to be pursued as a matter of urgency."--U.P.L.

Anglo-American Cooperation Suggested

Southampton. SUGGESTION that Bri- shares gained on an Admiralty A tain and the United Statement that Britain could States might collaborate on ships within the next five years. the construction of a super- Gilt-edged securities, howsonic girliner was made here lever, tacked spark and closed at a conference on the casicr. problems of aircraft produc- featureless. Dollar stocks were tion sponsored by the in- mixed. of Production! stitution Engineers.

Mr Peter Masefield, managing director of Britain's Bristol Aireraft, told the conference that "the major lesue is whether we should engage in a head-on real, competition with the United States for a supersonic airliner, which the Americans will build | £0015 anyway.

"Or are there possibilities of a | £73-9710. collaborative Anglo - American approach? There may be room tor an imaginative approach

SECOND PLACE

But Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, chairman of British European Airways, cld the conference that for the time being, the con- cor struction of supersonic aircraft and other advanced projects "must take second place to the primary objective of completing development and then selling 19s 75d. Steel and Engineering Jabcock & Wilrox Ltd-48: 6d. any, bread-and-butter types to which the United Kingdom is now committed-probably for a period of between 10 and 20 years—to the sub-sonic jets | 55s 3d. Tobacco Cole Lid-584 which are just beginning to come loud. service." - China Mail Special.

Russia Perfects New Lifebelt

Moscow, May 6. FINESTS have been carried out in the Soviet Union on a new liftbell that keeps the head of its wearer permanontly above the water's surface even if the person is unconscious, Tass said today.

The lifebelt was the first to correspond exactly with the standards of the 1948 Interna- 1988 tional Convention on Saving Life at Sea and would shortly go into mass production, Tass

The individual jacket was made of a special material "penoplast," 'the ngency said, which was particularly resistant 6d. to sea water and to products with a petroleum base.

The lifebelt enabled the wearer to remain on his back without effort at an angle of about 45 degrees to the surface of the sea.—AFP

rd Goes Vanguard Abroad

Britain's jet-airliner, the Vickers Vanguard, flew oversees for the first time today on a selling trip to Hamburg.

The Vanguard, already ordered by British, European and Trung-Canada Airways, will give demonstration flights before German transport experts. Chine Mail Special.

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, May 6. high U.S. money rates are mainly designed to induce U.S. companies to finance the U.S. budget deficit by taking up the Treasury's new issues instead of leaving them in the banks, but they also induce foreign central banks to finance it instead of taking gold.

In the face of that strong inducement to hold dollar assets. It is not a little disturbing that some foreign central banks took as much as \$100 million of U.S. gold in one week.

When any central bank does so, it is paying the high premium of fully 3 per cent per annum to insure against devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold, and for no other pur-

Britain's Method

London, May 6.

The stock market moved

demand boosted prices of

active trading.

were irregular.—U.P.I

Consola 21/2-26124.

Convolu 4"- £754.

Profit taking

industrial issues.

ahead on nearly all fronts

Nuclear-power and shipping

build economic atomic-powered

Closing Prices

Gilledged Bonds

British Transport 3%, 1978/09

Conversion Loan 312%, 1909.

Funding Stock 314%, 1999/2004-

Funding Loan 4%, 1900/90--- £91.

Savings 3'h. 1955/65-£91-13/16.

Savings 311, 1905/75-£70%.

Chartered Bank-478.

Ford Motor Co-634 6d. Breweries

Distillers Co-26s 6d, Building and Materials

Vickers Ltd-33s 41/d. Food and Tobacco

Hongkong—-£40.

Bavings 3%, 1000/70-- £81-15/10.

Barelay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-66

Insurance

Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Old-17s 156d

Associated Portland Cement-64s.

British American Tob. Co., Ltd .

Mincellancous

Brillish Oxygen Ltd Otd--50s 41.d. Canadian Pacific Hly--\$531g.

Dunlon Rubber Co - 234 7120.

Hongkong & China Gas—13s.

Imperial Chemical—34s 7tgd.

Lyons & Co—61s fd.

Unilever Ltd—101s 7tgd.

Paper

Bownter Paper Corp Ord -19). Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical-Sis 6d.

Envil h Electric Co-cas 3d.

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def

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Great Universal Stores "A"-37\$

Courtanida Ltd.-247 3d., Courtanida Ltd.-359.

Hongkong Tin—is 71/3d. Potaling Tin—6a 3d.

West Rand Cons-244.

Africa-1765 1054d.

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cate-64s 41sd.

Od:-Reuter.

Burman—70s Gd.

Marks & Spencer Ltd--69: 3d. Woolworth F. W. & Co--53s 1%d. Textiles

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Dons. Zine Corp. Ord-02s 9d. De Beers def-130s 9d. Free State Development & Invest-

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British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-

British Petroleum Co., Ltd-- Ds

Royal Dutch Petroleum—£15%. Shell Transport & Trading—131s

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:-

Swiss Francs: Maximum Soll-

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

General Electric-338.

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Lonn 3 4, 1959/09-

today on moderately. Britain, for example, finances her reserves by bills which cost the Treasury fully 3 per cent and selective interest. When it holds the reserves in dollar assets it gets wide selection of blue-ch p the interest back; when it puts them into gold it does not.

> This is a high premium for a risk which would ordinarily be considered both remote and irrational. The U.S. gold stock | is still very large.

Sterling had no such backing and yet the bears of It from 1949 onwards ran up charges which would have left them with a loss even if their gamble Gold stocks were firm. Oils had come off.

If the U.S. embarrassed by continued gold losses, raised the price of gold or left it to raise itself by ceasing to sell gold, it would do some good for gold but great harm to the foreign exchanges and, in itself, nothing whatever to correct the dotlar's overvaluation.

Still Stranger

, Without a deliberate devaluation of the dollar by the Bank of England—a positive decision to make all sterling goods that much dearer than dollar goods, and to raise the sterling burden and sterling budgetary cost of all Britain's dollar debts-the price of gold in sterling and probably most other currencies would go up equally, and the dollar-sterling exchange rate would stay where it is.

What makes it all the stranger is that the U.S. could

NY Cotton Trading Slow

New York, May 6. Cotton futures today see-zwed - nerrowly--in--slov dealings for the fourth session today.

At the close the list ruled 12 at 30% cents. higher to 3 points lower. The market opened up 2 points, New Orleans closed unchanged to up 10 points.

Apart from evening-up in the | follows: May delivery, and a trade demand for July, the market lacked a wading feature.

Six delivery notices issued against the May contract were Union Corp—509 3d.
West Driefontein Goldmining—1274 taken up by spot interests. The open position in May at the start of trading today totalled 110,200 bales. The spot month will go off the Board in the noon hour on May 13.

MODERATE BUYERS

New Orleans interests were moderate buyers of the new Futures: crop months after the opening. No. 1 rubber per lb. May 10714-10714 Zinc Memphis brokers bought De- No. 2 rubber per 1b, May 106/4-106 cember, supposedly covering No. 3 against sales of spot cotton to mills for forward delivery.

The improved mill demand for spot cotton pointed up steadily improving reports from the textile trade. Some print cloth items reportedly, have been sold in moderate volume through the first quarter of next

The Liverpool market today closed unchanged to up 10 English points and 699 to 930 American points under York futures.--U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,788,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

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London, May 6.	Shares Buy	ers Selle	fg (Sales	
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aid", it might escape much Sungala ,... 2.75 Few people have heard of the UTILITIES reciprocal dollar guarantees, under the EMA, which have been accepted as a technical rigmarole though in fact they are enpable of becoming the biggest thing for international liquidity since the invention of

Disturbing

Foreign central banks have Macao E. no comparable gold guarantee on the dollar, and evidently they do not expect that the INDUSTRIALS U.S. would ever grant one. These very experienced and responsible officials are paying Dairy 1630 1615 2000 " 16.40 a high premium for the contingencies that the U.S. gold stock and the dollar will reach some acute embarrassment, that it will come in some proximate L. Craw. .. 17.20 17.40 rather than an indefinitely remole future (if the evolution were expected to take several years, the compounded 3 per cent per annum would come as -costly as it did for the specula- Nanyang .. 8.20 6.30 5000 or 8.20 tors against sterling), and that the U.S. will then take the disruptive instead of the rational way out. It is disturbing.

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

closed 25 points higher to 40

points lower with sales of 150

contracts.

Closing prices:

Rex rubber futures today

37.25

36.15 36.05

36.25 36.25

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Apart from the May position.

hedging some of it based on lechnical reasons and in face

Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted

of the lower trend of foreign

AMSTERDAM

quiet. Prices closed in guilders

per kilogram, cif May as

No. 1 rubber 2.96 buyers
No. 2 rubber 2.94 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.92 buyers
No. 1 crepe 3.12 buyers

SINGAPORE

fourth cent higher on strong

short covering and some trude

buying, but at higher level

heavy profit-taking ensued and

the market eased towards the

end of the morning session with

In the afternoon the market

No. 4 Spot rubber unbaled .. 10015-10776

LONDON.

The rubber market was easier

with spot quoted at 30% pence

No. 1 Res spot 3034-3054

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Settlement house term:

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China Mail Special.

EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

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COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK

World No. 4 sugar futures

closed unchanged today to 5

points lower with sales of 316

Domestic No. 6' sugar futures

World contracts remained on

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tive liquidation and trade sell-

ing encouraged by the combina-

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept. 3.13-14. Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 2.00

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Open Interest: 7,837 contracts.

Nov. 5.44 Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY

ex-duty) 5.78 Open interest: 6.079 contracts.—

NEW YORK

LONDON

Closing prices were:

Closing prices were:

closed 1 lower to 1 point higher

with sales of 262 contracts.

and lower London advices.

contracts.

speculative selling and dealer tion of an easier raw situation

SPACE AGE STOCKS IN DEMAND WALL STREET

New York, May 6. Everything for the space age advanced on the stock market today, while the main list suffered complete neglect.

First Not. City Bank

General Dynamics

General Electric

Gen. Tyre & Rubber

Gliddin Co.

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Goodyear Tyre

Gulf Oil

Harnmond Organ

Hoyden Newport Corp.

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Intranational Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

Kennecott Copper
Kimberly Clark
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co....

Lily Tulip Lockheed Aircraft

Lone Star Cement Co.

Lowenstein & Sons, McDermoit J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft (Am.

Stock Exge.)
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Minnesota Mining

Mission Development

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

Motorola Inc.
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Netional Cath Reg. "A"
National Dairy Prod.
National Lead
National Sicel Corp.
New York Central

Norfolk 'L Western RUN"

North Amer, Aviation

North-west Airlines (Com.)

Olin, Mathleson

Otis E'evators

Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Markadar Stinger Light Stranger (400 - 401)

cha-Manville Co.

General Foods

General Motors

Grumman Abreraft

lagnavox ran shead more than and General Instrument more han 5 points. The others rose to more than 3 points with Aldra Inc. Acy. he rockets and space ships Allis Chalmers

Chemicals

Chemicals, with high tarn- Amer Natural Gas ings reported so far this year Amer. & Forga. Power ... citioyed a buoyant market for Am. Home Prod. a time but turned irregular Am. Mach. & Fdry. before closing. Du Pont, the American Metal feature of this department, Am. Sugar Ref. was up more than 7 at its American Tel & Tel best. Aircraft companies American Tob. "E" which make the rocket ships Atmos Steel Special | issues contributed several wide gainers. There Baltimore & Ohio



London Express Sertice 1000 m 10.50 were strong spots in some of the 2200 w 16.60 utilities, tyres, and etimeras. 500 w 16.50 Drugs ruled strong all day but 500 m 14 80 lost part of their rise. Steels 500 e 17.30 sigged on balance. Chrysler Ford Motor Co of Cana fell off near closing.

Today's volume was 4.110.

000 shares. Gen. Pub. Util. Of a total 1,253 issues traded, 413 were higher and 033 lower. Georgia Pacific American Exchange volume Getty Oit was 1.850,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted

\$6,850,000. Dow-Jones closing averages

NEW YORK

35.91

32.81

32.71

33.00

33,15

... 32,63

31.02

Prices closed today as follows:

34.60

32.03

31.03

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

May/June 22.00

July/Aug. 22.28

Mixed Contract

May/June \$2.60

July/Aug. 22.70

Oct/Nov. 21.06

Dec/Jan. 21.40

SAO PAULO

Dec/Jen.

Mer/April
May/June

Mar. 33.00

Closing prices were:

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices were:

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SAILS:

All prices unquoted today. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot mar- BAGGAGE: kets was not available.

Total sales were 15,378 bales.

FOREIGNEXCHANGE

NEW YORK Canada 1.03 9/16
Erigiand official 2.31%
30-day 2.81 9/16
Argentina 9120
Others unchanged NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Friday, 8th May, at 5.00 p.m., for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,

by Noon on Thursday, 7th May. With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 8th May, 1959.

loading on board by ship's slings only.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

Port Said.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Inick June ...

April/June 20-20%
General markets, oif basis, ports:
May June and July 20%-20%
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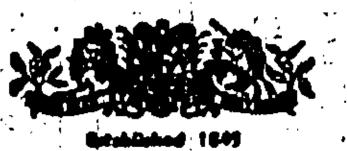
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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1959.

Chinese Newspapers Fined \$10,000 Contempt

Fines totalling \$10,000 were imposed by the Full Court this morning on the proprietors, publishers, printers and editors of Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Pao for contempt of Court.

said it was quite clear that the with in the circumstances.

exercise of any judgment in Counsel said this was the

The contempt arose from the publication on January 27 of reports on the arrest of a robbery suspect.

Serious

It had been suggested that

opportunity for full reflection.

Sir Michael pointed out that

the arrest occurred at 1,55 p.m.

"In the circumstances their

publication could hardly be

discribed as hurried and well

cannot but regard the contempt

in this case as a serious one."

also bore in mind the fact that

Nevertheless, the Full Court

"In the circumstances we

have come to the conclusion

l Sir Michael | rold.

an offending nature,

of the following morning,

Imposing the fines, the Chief | tendered on behalf of the news- Pointing out that these two Justice Sir Michael Hogan, who papers their "most-sincere re-trespondents had not been sat with Mr Justice R.H. grets and most profound and served personally with the Mills-Owens, said the case was unreserved apologies to the write by the Crown because of not a small trespass beyond the Court" for what had occurred, their absence, Mr Chen asked boundary of the kw but a very [Imposing the fines, Sir Michael fhat this service be dispensed serious contempt indeed,

"The offending articles were this matter must have shown first occasion in which the Wen clearly calculated to polson and those responsible for the pub- Wei Pao had been cited for inflame public opinion against lication that the man they were contempt, a man who has been arrested," referring to had been arrested. The Yau Lee Printing Co. his Lordship said.

The editors of the two news- lished would tend to prejudice printers of other newspapers papers, Lee Tse-chung of Wen | this trial, Wer Pao and Lee Tsung-ying of No special knowledge of the Ta Kung Pao, were each fined Rules would have been neces-\$3,000. As editors, the Full sary to reach that conclusion, full of an article published Court said, they were primarily he said. responsible for the articles published.

The Wen Wei Pao, Ltd., proprictors, publishers and printers, the matter had been published were fined \$2,000.

Fei Y!-ming, proprietor and publisher of Ta Kung Pao, was fined \$1,500, and the Yau Lee Printing Company, printers of the same newspaper, were fined printed until the carly hours

Mr Percy Chen, who appear- alleged parts against the man brought up in Court, and was ed for the two newspapers to- mu t have been taken with still in custody." gether with Mr Leslie Wright, considerable measure of de-

Leaders

Colombo, May 6. of a meeting of Buddhist leaders impose is a fine," Sir Michael been brought home to the from all Buddhist countries, to said. discuss the best means of obtaining his return to Lhasa. the spokesman for a five-man Buddhist delegation that recently visited the Dalai Lama said here today.

The spokesman, the Rev. the Wen Wel Pao) and Fel Yi- After reading from affirmaturn of the delegation to of Ta Kung Pao). Colombo from the Dalai Lama's

Invitations have gone out to Theiland, Cambodia, Vietnam and Burma. Japan and Thalland have al-A.F.P.

Margaret's Defender

Attacked

Rome, May 6. Sunor Renato Manmiroli, Italian defender of royalty, said here today that he was injured in a fist fight with an Italian count last night after an argu-

Signor Manmiroli, who once challenged Lord Altricham to a duel and sent a red rose to the princess during her Roman

ment." A statement headed "Defen- turn revitalise artistic expresder of Margaret of England sion. Attacked" and signed by Pro- "I suspect that at root the is not a dilettante, not a man fessor Luigi Malvezz for the urgo and vision which leads of routine who just repeats movement's directorate, said the man of big business to again what has been done bethat telegrams of solidarity weave his intricate patterns of fore; but he is cynamic, pro-Marmiroli were coming in around the not so very far the vell a little further asunt the dark blue, books had been

notically, said he would life a ticised as being materialistic, to but perhaps the very creative patterns of light and shade and "Europeen. Monarchist Move- development of a flourishing in- monies of nature."

dustry and commerce may in

different from the urge and der.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE Hongkong should therefore Hongkong driving licences.

and was going, at some stage, the printers, had been before for trial, and the matter pub- the Court before, being the

This company had been bein a vermeular, paper. They their apologies. In 1956 they were again cited and cautioned. Mr Chen went on: "The resvery hurriedly without an pondents in this matter fell into the grievous error because they failed to comprehend the full scope and implication of the and the newspapers were not principle of British law regarding a case pending in the Courts from the time a person was Steps taken to dig up the arrested up to the time he was

Brought Home

The respondents, he said, failed to realise that their articles lended to prejudice a case before a person had actually appeared before the Court.

-rteading from a judgment in sa previous case, Mr Chen said the newspapers had appeared that the Court in that instance in Hengkong for a considerable had remarked on the difficulties period and had not previously of newspapers in general in offended in this regard, and defining the word "pending"that there was no repetition of and the difficulties of those published in Hongkong in par-

liculor. Counsel said that the full im-The Dalai Lama has approved that the proper punishment to plication of the law had now spondents.

The present proceedings, he would 'set as a deterrent in Mr Chen told the Court that themselves two of the respondents were future tendencies to publish object from Hongkong. They such articles due to ignorance were Lee Tse-chung (editor of of the law.

ming, (proprietor and publisher tions filed by the respondents help the public obtain driving who had been served with the licences fraudulently by pro-Mr Chen said these two left writs, Mr Chen said they were ducing documents purporting to residence at Mussoorie, that the the Colony on April 12. Before asking Their Lordships to accept be licences issued in Singapore, delegation suggested the meets they departed they had no reastheir contention that they had ing and that the Dalai Lama son to believe that the present no intention whatsoever to pre-

Opening-Of-Art Show At Cathedral Hall

The great natural beauties of Hongkong and the vigour of its life made it a place "peculiarly fitted for the continuation and development of for printing light and dark blue Chinese art forms," the Deputy Director of books (identified in court as toke North Boreno and Brunei Education, Mr L. G. Morgan said this morn-licences) and \$140 for red

ment about Princess Margaret | He was opening the Exhibition of Paintings'by the Lai Ching Art Institute at the St John's 17 he had asked O to print the Cathedral Hall.

"Hongkong is sometimes cri- | vision which lends the artist | Signor Manmiroli heads the spirit which has led to the eventually highlight the har-DYNAMIC

"Cortainly, the great artist lke the great man of business, and congratulations to Signor production and distribution gressive, consumed by the urge Tsoi said that in April or May to explore new forms and tear last year, when the printing of



PRESENTATION TO WD EMPLOYEE

a short ceremony at Victoria Barracks this morning, out the Colony. Mr Kong Kun, a 60-year-old employee of the War Department, was presented with a gold signet ring and a small personal gift from his colleagues in the office of the Deputy Command Secretary.

The presentation was to mark Mr Kong's 30 years' service with the Department.

were fined \$500, after offering The gifts were handed to Mr Kong by Mr K. J. Smith, assistant to the Deputy Command Secretary. Photo shows: Mr Smith presenting Mr Kong with a gift Clinese will be held at the men missed the ship when she exhibition in the Victoria from his colleagues.

FRIEND DEFENDANT

man accused of conspiracy involving forged driving licences and Hongkong entry permits told the District Court today that he had ordered them printed for a friend.

The friend had told him the ["In the mainland of China I] licences, from Singapore, North had come across a case where Borneo, and Brunel, were mem-| m;mbership cards of the Motor bership cards for the Motor Association could be exchanged Association, and the permits for Chinese driving licences, were to be used to deceive Tsoi told the court. mainland Chingse authorities,

l'sol Wun sald, Tsol, alias Tsol Chl-sang, and four others, Wong Sik-kim, Mak Keung, Chan Chun, alias Chan Kwai-han (a woman), and O Shiu-ming, have pleaded not guilty to conspiring together to

Forged Dies Other charges allege possession of forged dies and docu- IN

Tsol told Judge B. J. Jennecused of were committed by his friend, a man named

Tsoi said: "In April last year this friend produced certain books and asked me to have them printed.

"He told me the books were membership eards of the Motor Association. "O (the sixth accused) had previously done printing work for me and I asked him to do

the printing." Tsoi said his friend had told him he was willing to pay \$120 feke North Boreno and Brunei | books (Singapore licences)

For Exchange Tsoi said that on December entry permits on behalf of his

to mainland China, and the the wake of widely publicised corned urging for the same payauthorities would issue exit reports that two British doctors ment later; (2) others have also permits to overseas Chinese had admitted administering made their payments and Testudents now studying on the lethal drugs to dying patients | celved summons for failure of mainland to leave China for solely to relieve the pain sur- payments for the annual regis-Hongkong," said Tsol.

"The purpose was to deceive the Communist authorities. "He paid \$200 for the per-

completed, he had not known night that one of its airliners ties. Why should they give extra "The general vigour of life in they could be exchanged for which had been forced to land trouble to the taxpeyers in this for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 augur well for the development. Lee had told him the any breach of the rules of fly- efficiency is needed. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, of a flour shing school of act." middle of July, Taki Tsoi.

Locked Suitcases

Lost year Lee had lived in an apartment in Empire Apartments, North Point, and while he was in Macao, Tsoi said he had looked after the

Lee had left three locked suiteases in the room The hearing is unfinished. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith

Luthanasıa Legalised Murder

Glasgow, May 6. Glasgow doctor today condemned cuthanasia as "nothing than 1035 legalised murder."

Dr Arnold B. hanorary, president of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Old Age Pension Association, a meeting of pensioners here that he had received hundreds of such requests and every year 'in regard to payin every instance had rejected ment for the annual business

He said he had always been rewarded later when he was ness concerns have paid their "My friend told me that told they were glad he had not annual registration fees of permits were corried out their requests. printed they would be taken. His comments were made in warnings from authorities conrounding their deaths.-Reuter, tration fee.

ing over the country.-Router.

SECOND TIME

Two German motormen of the ss Dresden, Ernest Sievert, 24, and Klaus Charrosch, 22, who missed their ship on April 23, and remained in the Colony till yesterday were each sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, by Mr C. Cairns at the United States and President Marine Court this morning.

Both men pleaded guilty to remaining in the Colony after departure of their ship.

Notice Posted

that she would sail at 5 p.m.

The defendants went ashere

Mr J. A. Schroeder of Jebsen

and Company told Mr Cairns

that when the ship arrived two

the four had been found.

preter for the defendants.

the ship had left,

them to gaol.

of their negligence they

Watched

Soccer

Match

Eight men, who climbed

hill to watch a football match

last evening, were cautioned

they were watching the game

between the Combined-Chinese

They were Mak Chu, 26, Ho Kam, 30, Tang Chi, 28, Law Chou-shing, 35, Yue Chick-man,

and the Costa Ricans.

28, and Ng Yim, 30.

and discharged by Mr T. L.

the Government Stadium

Interpreter

vlow in this case,

the next day,

Ascension Day Services

Today—Ascension Day—wax colebrated in churches through-

Masses were said at al Reman Catholic churches, Extra services were held this morning and High Masses will be sung at many churches this evening, A sung communion was celebrated by the Dean, the Very Rev. F. S. Temple at St John's Cathedral and a Diocesan youth ecrporate Communion Cathedral tonight. Communion services were

held in St Andrew's Church and Christ Church. This marning the Diocesan Girls School and St Paul's Co-Education College had special Ascension Day services in St John's Cathedral.

Two Boys Fatally Injured

Two young boys were fatally people, and that he must send injured in traffic accidents vesterday.

One, Tam Yin-ho, aged five of Des Voeux Rond West, second floor, was knocked down by a lorry in Connaught Road West near Centre Street at about

He died shortly after admission to Queen Mary Hos-

other boy, Wong Siuaged three years, was struck by a lorry inside the compound of the Kwun Sang Loong Garage in Sal Yee Street, Kowloon. He dled before ad- at mission to hospital. A third boy, eight-year-old

Ng-Wing-hang-of-184; Queen's Yang-at-Central-Court this Road West, ground floor, was morning for obstructing Police admitted to Queen Mary Hos- officers in the execution of pital for treatment of injuries their duty. received when he was knocked

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Efficiency. Lacking

Sir,—The business circle here encounters some difficulties registration certificate fee.

The facts are (1) some busi-

Normally when one makes his payment a printed receipt acknowledging, same at the foot of his new certificate. A record should be kept in the require Alltalla air line announced to- file of the concerned authoriat Bagdad had not; committed way? It is obvious that more

years

AGQ cse Aviation School in, the of the Chinese Guild in San Francisco, predicted, shortly after his arrival in the Colony, a serious conflict in

the Far East before 1937. In view of the movement by Inspector Chan Cho-yee said a certain country to form a that the defendants were Huapelkuo (North China State). motormen of the Dresden which Mr Tham said that the world arrived from Dairen on April would possibly not have to walt until 1937 to see the Far East ablaze, because the formation of such a state would immediately bring all the powers A notice was posted on the having interests in the Far East, gangway of the ship stating

linto open conflict. Wherever possible, Mr Tham sald, flying schools or clubs should be formed to interest the day the ship arrived, the young Chinese in flying. They remained in the Colony He urged that, like the overuntil yesterday when they seas Chinese, they band toreported to the ship's agent, gether and set up these schools. Jebsen and Company. They as had happened in the U.S. were then taken to the Marine He believed, he said, that the Police Station, the Inspector | next great war would be fought

The Japanese World Olympic months ago on March 24, four swimming team will stage an salled the following day. De- Recreation Club pool on fendants were among the four. May 23, on their return trip The ship turned back after from Manila.

receiving a radio signal that LOUD outburst greet-Mr Schroeder requested the Magistrate to take a serious A ed Mr I. T. Morris when he entered the British Police Court in Shanghai, when Karm Singh, an Indian who

Mr Gerhard Fischer, German was deported from China in

Vice-Consul, acted as inter- 1929 for sedition, was charged with disobeying a The two men pleaded that deportation order. they were ignorant of the Although the court officials Hongkong roads, and when had expected something of this they found the mooring place miture from previous experience of Karm, he was able to yell at the top of his voice, "Down with Mr Cairns said that because England. Long live India", be-

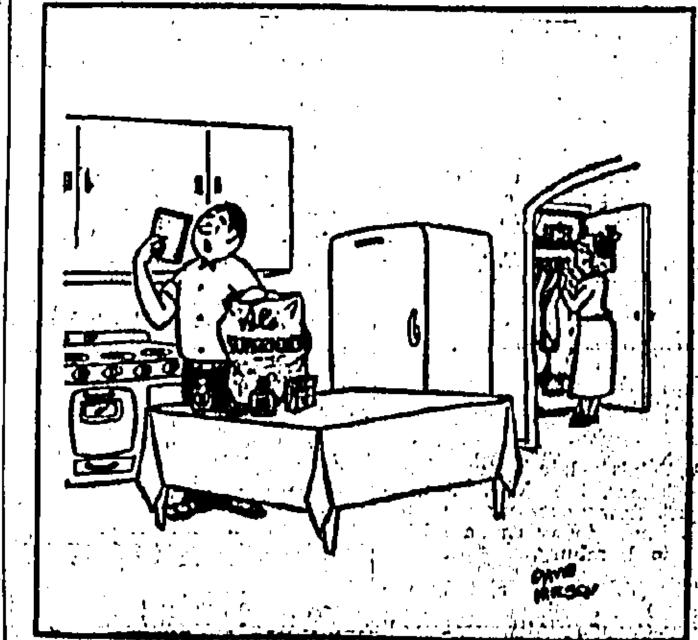
caused a lot of trouble to many marshal of the court. The crown prosecutor, referring to Karm 'as a "hoodlum". said he was a "particularly dis-

loyal individual" Karm, he said, was deported occause he was a seditionist. It has been proved that Karm was disreputable and a thoroughly undesirable incividual to have in the Indian community.

When the registrar found Karm guilty and sentenced him to two months, with deportation to follow, he lifted his right arm and shouted, "Long Live the Hindustanii Long Live the Revolution," only stopping when he was taken out of the box and handcuffed.

They were excested at about | Theatre, in Hongkong: "All down by a lorry in Connaught 9.30 p.m. resterday when they Quiet on the Western Front. Pront. Roba-near Suthernand Street: refused to leave the hill where billed as, "The story that will never die, telling in towering passages of sheer drama and crackling dialogue the world's greatest story of Youth's blind struggle for happiness — 21, Lau Man, 24, Loung Cheuk, starring Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres and John Wray.

This Funny World



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· . homo permanent .).